

## Town's Sinking Fund Now Fully Covered

DESPITE ALL ADVERSE TIMES  
TOWN HAS MONEY FOR  
1932 PAY IN FULL

Minutes of a regular meeting of the Wainwright Town Council held in the Council chamber when members present were Mayor Forster and Councilors: Clifton, Huntingford, Patrie, Robinson and Welch.

Minutes of the last regular meeting were read and on motion adopted. A communication from Woods, Field, Craig & Hyndman, relative to the appeal costs in connection with the Wainwright Gas Co. vs. Town of Wainwright was placed on the table.

Moved by Coun. Clifton—That the communication be acknowledged and filed.—Carried.

A communication from Mr. V. T. Brunker in connection with the Calgary Power Co. rates covering the winter and summer schedules of the company and claiming that the rates were unfair to the large consumer was read.

Moved by Coun. Huntingford—That the Secretary be instructed to write Mr. McDonald, northern agent of the Calgary Power Co., asking him to meet the Council at the earliest opportunity regarding the many complaints of high charges for electric energy under commercial and power rates; and especially with regard to the complaints contained in

the letter from Mr. W. T. Brunker, presented to this Council.—Carried. An application from Messrs. Patriquin and Johnstone asking for re-appointment to the position of auditors for the year 1931 was before the Council.

Moved by Coun. Robinson—That Messrs. Patriquin and Johnstone be appointed auditors for the year 1931 at the same salary as formerly, viz., \$175.00 and expenses.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Patrie—That leave be granted to introduce a By-law No. 190, being a By-law appointing vacancies in the membership of the Town Planning Commission.—Carried.

By-law No. 190 was then introduced.

Moved by Coun. Clifton—That By-law be now read a first time.—Carried.

By-law No. 190 was then read a first time.

Moved by Coun. Huntingford—That By-law No. 190 be now read a second time.—Carried.

By-law No. 190 was then read a second time.

Moved by Coun. Robinson—That the Sinking Fund account being now complete to retire the debenture account due in 1932, that the interest on the saving certificates held by the provincial treasurer, amounting to \$258.11 be credited and deposited in the general current account of the Town of Wainwright.—Carried.

## OPERA "CARMEN" SUNDAY ATTRACTION

ALL CANADIAN SYMPHONY  
HOUR TO INCLUDE FEATURE  
SUNDAY NEXT

With radio listeners and music-lovers at large, it is not likely there is anything more popular than the brilliantly melodious music of "Carmen" full as it is of fiery passion and color. Everyone knows the story of the opera and they are few who have not sung whistled or hummed "Habanera" the Toreador song, or some of the other airs. On Sunday afternoon February 1st, the Toronto Symphony Orchestra, under Dr. Luigi von Kunitz will play a "fantasy" on the music of "Carmen" as a wind-up to an interesting programme. It will be broadcast across Canada by the Canadian National Railways chain of stations. The hour, beginning at 6 p.m. E.S.T., will open with the overture "Jolly Rogers" by Von Suppe and will include the andante and scherzo from Schumann's second symphony, Leslie Holmes, Canadian baritone, who has broadcast in England for the P.B.C. will sing "The Two Grenadiers" "On Wings of Song", "Sigh No More", and two magnificent Handel arias "Hear me Ye Winds and Waves" from "Scipio" and "Si tu c'è" from "Berenice".

The full programme follows:— Overture: Jolly Rogers—Von Suppe Arias: (a) "Hear me Ye Winds and Waves" from "Scipio"—Handel (b) "Si tu c'è" from "Berenice"—Handel Andante and Scherzo from Symphony No. 2—Schumann. Songs: (a) The Two Grenadiers—Schumann (b) On Wings of Song—Mendelssohn (c) Sigh No More—Alden.

Mr. Leslie Holmes Fantasy: "Carmen"—Rizot

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## FORMER WAINWRIGHT PASTOR IN OFFICE

NEW VICE-PRES. OF U.F.A. WAS  
METHODIST PASTOR HERE  
FOR YEARS

CALGARY—Election of Norman Priestley of the United Farmers of Alberta was the result of balloting on four candidates at the annual U.F.A. convention on Wednesday. He triumphed over George Bevington of Wainwright, Hugh Critchlow of Barrhead, and Carl Axelsson of Binville.

The veteran vice-president, H. E. G. H. Schofield who had held the office for nine years, declined nomination. Others who would not stand were I. V. Macklin of Grande Prairie, Henry Young of Millet, J. H. Sutherland of Hanna, J. E. Brown of Castor, I. D. Taylor of Big Valley.

Balloting was done on the transferable vote plan with 500 delegates qualified to register their choices. Counting showed that Mr. Priestley was far ahead on the first count and easily elected. He has long been prominent in the U.F.A. work especially in the Lethbridge district for many years.

Mr. Priestley will be well remembered as a former pastor of Grace Methodist church, Wainwright, living here with his family for several years before being transferred to the south of the province.

MOTHER OF J. M. IMRIE  
DIES IN TORONTO

TORONTO—Mrs. Elizabeth Imrie, widow of John Imrie, died at her home here of acute heart trouble, in her 73rd year. Mrs. Imrie was a native of Ayr, Scotland, coming to Toronto in 1878. Mr. John M. Imrie, managing director of the Edmonton Journal is one of the six surviving children and the sympathies of practically the whole of Canadian pressmen will go out to him in his bereavement at the loss of his aged mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott have arrived in town to reside and have rented the Harry Ball house on Seventh avenue west.

## LARGE ATTENDANCE ON LECTURE TRAIN

Since the commencement of the second half of the itinerary of the seed cleaning and dairy demonstration train operated by the Saskatchewan Department of Agriculture in conjunction with the Canadian National Railways, a total of 1474 adults and 701 children have attended the lectures at the fourteen rural points visited. These figures are even higher than the satisfactory attendances reported during the first half of the schedule.

Special attention has been paid during the tour to seed grades, seed cleaning, the preparation of exhibits for the World Grain Show to be held in Regina in 1932, and dairying. The demonstration train will close its activities for the season at Allen, Saskatchewan, on January 28.

## NATIONAL RADIO IS AIM OF LEAGUE

PROMINENT CANADIANS FORM  
ORGANIZATION WITH THAT  
END IN VIEW

OTTAWA, Canada—With many of the nation's most prominent men and women on its list of sponsors, and backed by scores of public and semi-public organizations representing all walks of life, the Canadian Radio League has been organized to work for the establishment of a national broadcasting system "with the powers of a private enterprise and the functions of a public utility". A delegation of League officials which presented its case to the Federal Government was given a sympathetic reception.

Generally speaking the League supports recommendations made eighteen months ago by a Royal Commission headed by Sir John Aird which reported in favor of a state-owned system in preference to the present privately-owned stations operated under Government license. It is proposed that the Government should acquire existing stations, erect in place of them about six plants of high power, one of which would reach every radio receiver in the Dominion and operate them through a non-political board and a staff of expert executives. The cost would be met through the revenue from selected advertising programmes in which the commercial wordage would be reduced to the minimum license fee—on receiving sets higher than the present charge of one dollar, and possibly in the early stages a Government subsidy.

The League expresses strong opposition to direct radio advertising as "objectionable, detrimental to the development of broadcasting and annoying to the infinite majority of listeners." It points out that in the radio sense Canada is at the mercy of the United States, since only three Canadian families out of five can receive Canadian programmes while American programmes are brought in to every receiver. Since development on a commercial basis is limited by obvious factors in a scattered nation of ten million people the League sees nationalization as the only alternative to Americanization for utilization of radio to the best advantage in entertainment, instruction, education, and as a medium of culture.

PREDICT NEW LAW  
ON CITIZENSHIP

MONTREAL—The Gazette today publishes the following dispatch from Ottawa: "Loss of Canadian citizenship by natural-born British subjects has become such a frequent occurrence and so many complaints have been received, that efforts are to be made in the coming session of parliament to rectify law relating to naturalization and nationality."

"It is expected that legislation to be submitted at the coming session of parliament will provide, among other things that natural-born British subjects who have spent a considerable part of their lives in Canada should not lose Canadian citizenship for absence from Canada of only one year. Another condition likely to be met is that the wives of Canadian citizens who have been landed in Canada should continue to be Canadian citizens so long as their husbands remain Canadian citizens."

A number of townfolk took advantage of the good roads and spent a pleasant time at the dance at Heath on Friday evening last when a real big crowd had a real enjoyable night.

Master Victor Goulet who was recently operated upon for appendicitis is now recovered sufficiently to return



TYRONE GUTHRIE  
The celebrated young radio dramatist who is producing the series of broadcast plays written by Merrill Denison, on the Romance of Canadian history and going on the air from the Canadian National Railways' transcontinental chain, Thursday evenings.

## WAINWRIGHT AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY PARTY & DANCE

The directors of the Wainwright Agricultural Society have arranged a big night for all at the Elks theatre on Tuesday evening next, Feb. 3rd. This will be in the form of a whist party and concert, with a supper at midnight; following which lovers of the dance will enjoy themselves till the early hours.

It promises to be the biggest night of nights! and all our readers are urged to plan to be there and take in the fun. Good prizes will be hung up for the cards, and the supper alone will be worth the price of admission which has been set at 50c each (children 25c). Don't forget the cards will start at 8 p.m. AND BE THERE THEN

## WEDDING BELLS

JOHNS—LYTLE

A quiet little wedding took place at the United church marce on January 20th, when the pastor, Rev. W. H. Huston, joined in the bonds of holy matrimony, Miss Gertrude Lytle and Mr. Leo Percy Johns. Both of the contract parties were from Edgerton and only immediate friends witnessed the ceremony.

## IN MEMORIAM

To the memory of little Jean Edith Myrtle Stuart, who passed away on February 1st, 1929 aged five and a half years.

Heart of our hearts we miss you so; Often, our darling, the tears will flow, Dimming your picture before our eyes

But never the one that in our heart lies; The stars seem dim, as we whisper low, Our dear little girlie we miss you so!

Fondly loved and deeply mourned by Mr & Mrs J. W. Stuart and Family.

\*\*\* The Atlas company has a fresh carload of Black Diamond coal on the tracks this week. Phone 57 for your supply.

## GOOD ATTENDANCE AT ST. LUKE'S CH. PARTY

OVER FIFTY TABLES MAKE  
MERRY DURING BIG  
GATHERING

Monday evening saw a real big crowd in attendance at the card party which had been arranged by the members of St. Luke's church, and the returns should prove truly satisfactory as an outcome of the hard work which it entailed to a number of faithful workers.

At midnight the usual bountiful supper was served by the ladies of the church, after which a dance in charge of Bill Goulet kept all and sundry well entertained until the wee small hours, to the strains of the Elks orchestra. Indeed at times the fun was fast and furious especially when the tempo of some of the latest syncopations was considered!

The winners of the beautiful prizes were:—Ladies, Miss B. Love, 1; Mrs. A. Beckett, 2; Mrs. J. Laird, 3; Mrs. H. Messier, 4. Gentlemen, Messrs L. LaPalme, 1; H. Tansley, 2; H. Pilgrim, 3; and J. Telford, 4.

## THAT DEADLY MONOXIDE AUTO EXHAUST AGAIN

What might easily have proved a fatality occurred on Sunday afternoon last, when Mr. Alex. Swanson had a very narrow escape from monoxide gas poisoning.

It appears that Mr. Swanson was in his warehouse with his car, and with the engine running. Suddenly he felt himself being overcome, and just managed to get to the office and give an alarm before he became unconscious. Medical attention was brought to him almost immediately, and he soon rallied. He was around again in a couple of days, but confesses that he sure had a real scare and a lucky escape as this deadly gas is so insidious that one does not know that it is taking effect until in most cases asorbed, the government investigate it is too late.

## 22-DISTRICT SURVEY WHEAT SITUATION

HEAD OF RESEARCH BRANCH  
THINKS WHEAT TROUBLE  
SOON BE RIGHTED

Speaking at the annual convention of the Alberta Agricultural Fairs' association, held in Edmonton last week, Major H. G. L. Strange, head of a research branch for one of the western elevator companies, struck an optimistic note and expressed the opinion that the over supply of wheat which is now killing the market value would be removed in the near future. He stated that he had based his opinion on his belief that before long many of the American farmers who are growing wheat will be forced out of the running through their high production costs.

Major Strange, who has just completed a survey of 22 different agricultural districts in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, struck an optimistic note throughout his address and took the stand that if the great fundamental law of supply and demand is not tampered with the present economic unbalance will be quickly adjusted. Major Strange also expressed the conviction that this readjustment would be favorable to Canadian farmers.

Quoting government statistics Major Strange showed that previous to 1924 the supply and demand for wheat had practically balanced each other. However, a passing shortage developed prices rose and thousands of farmers started raising wheat. From 1924 until 1930 the world's total acreage increased by 18,000,000 acres which produced the present over-supply.

The inevitable result is that someone has got to get out of wheat raising but I do not believe that it will be Canada. Major Strange explained. It appears that it will be the farmers in the United States who will have to give up wheat except for home consumption for which they will have 42 cents a bushel protection.

"It is production costs which will make it impossible for the United States to continue competing in the world's wheat market on a scale. A scale which will give the Canadian, Russian and Argentine growers a satisfactory profit will not be sufficient for Americans who are raising wheat on land costing several hundred dollars an acre, and who are paying for concrete roads, magnificent schools and all other things accompanying the high standard of living which has been forced on them."

"Experts who have made a careful study of the world's wheat situation are generally agreed that Russia's future wheat exports will not exceed 200,000,000 bushels annually, which is about one-quarter of the amount required by the world. It would be most unusual if this lesser factor should be the deciding one in the matter of future prices."

## LOCAL CURLERS AT EDGERTON BONSPIEL

The happy cries of the curling game were heard at Edgerton on Monday and Tuesday this week when our sister town staged a small bonspiel, and no less than four rinks of Wainwright curlers spent a very happy time there. The personnel of these visitors was as follows:—Messrs Tansley, Manners, Durrant and Stuart (skip); Messrs Boyd, Forbes, Washburn and Mills (skip); Messrs Turner, Cuthbertson, Forster and Bowerman (skip); and Messrs Montgomery, Allan, Thurston and Wallace (skip).

Frank Zajac is suffering from a very painful injury to his foot caused by having his truck run over the menber while hauling wheat last week to the Heath elevator.

## Oil Drilling Season For 1931 Started

COMPANY QUIETLY STARTS ON  
NEW LOCATION JUST NORTH  
OF TOWN

The weather has sure been "beating the seasons" for the past few months and now comes word that the oil companies are preparing to do the same.

Monday last saw the commencement on erection of a new derrick for an entirely new company, which has entered this proven field on the advice of the old-time Wainwright geologist Mr. J. O. Williams, who has chosen to pick the site of this project on the South-east corner of J. & S. 9 in section 18-45-6 this being on the Geo. Boyd farm, on the road north from town immediately opposite the entrance to the Dick Aykroyd property.

## CANADA'S SEED SUPPLY

One of the most important factors in successfully farming is a convenient and assured supply of seed of known quality. Canada is fortunate in this respect in that the policy of the Seed Branch of the Federal Department of Agriculture, has built up supplies of high quality commercial and registered seed at convenient points throughout Canada.

Every province in the Dominion is now producing high grade seed in commercial quantities and of the kinds suited to the seed production possibilities of the several provinces.

Some idea of the value of the seed production is available from the statement issued by the Branch that, in the Maritime Provinces returns for 1930 show seed supplies as follows:—Prince Edward Island has handled 40,000 lbs. of Bent Grass seed; the Memramook and Sackville district of New Brunswick have some 1400 lbs. of Bent Grass seed; in Nova Scotia in Digby and Yarmouth counties some 1,700 lbs. of Registered and 2,500 lbs. of commercial turnip seed is available, while the production of Registered seed oats in each of the Maritime Provinces amounted to many thousands of bushels.

The Bent Grass and turnip seed production of the Maritime Provinces is of a recognized superior quality and should be welcomed by seed buyers in the other provinces.

## WANT HOMESTEAD POLICY EXTENDED

PEACE RIVER U.F.A. BRANCHES  
IN FAVOR OF ESTABLISHED  
SETTLEMENT PLAN

EDMONTON—A continuance of the free homestead policy by Alberta after acquiring its resources, but with some modifications and extensions, was demanded in resolutions in Edmonton at the annual meeting of the U.F.A. Political Association of the Peace River federal constituency, and of the rural parts of West and East Edmonton.

The provincial government was asked by resolution to amend the Land Titles Act so that farmers would be relieved from expense through alleged abuse on the part of creditors who file caveats against several land owners of similar name for one debt claim in an effort to locate the debtor.

Another resolution, sponsored by Fairview U.F.W.A., protested the spending of money on hat making and basket-making demonstrations in rural towns, and asking that it go to health clinics. From the same way came another, urging school credits of the year's studies for music lessons provided outside school, and requesting the establishment of a chair of music in the University of Alberta.

## CELEBRATE TWENTY-FIFTH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr and Mrs Norman Fenby who before their removal to Biggar, Sask. were old-timers of Wainwright, were given a beautiful celebration on the 17th of January in commemoration of their silver wedding anniversary.

A large number of guests attended the gathering among whom was Mr. F. Comer, of town, and a sumptuous wedding feast was enjoyed.

A beautiful share of commemorative gifts were received by the happy couple as well as many messages of congratulations and goodwill.

Mr and Mrs John Patterson and family motored over to visit friends at Bashaw last week and found the roads in good condition.

The Atkins Petroleum Syndicate, which is headed by Mr. Chas. L. Atkins, a well-known drifter of Calgary is a closed syndicate (with no stock on the market), and those in charge are confident that results will be obtained from their labors at this site. The company is fully financed for the first hole, and Roy Berry with a gang of builders started on Monday morning to erect the derrick for the work. Just as soon as the floor is ready for the machinery, this will be placed, and drilling operations commenced. Three towers will be worked continuously, and it should not be long before another producer will be added to the list of Wainwright's crude producers, as Mr. Atkins is determined to continue drilling until at least a 100-barrel well is assured; after which other wells will be drilled upon the same structure.

Mr. Atkins, who has gained his experience in the Texas fields is a practical drifter and is to be on the job himself once work is commenced. He has been in Alberta for a couple of years, and with Mr. Williams is confident that the site chosen is among the very best prospects for production today.

The syndicate in addition to a full section of government lease in this field also own 120 acres of proven acreage in the Turner Valley field.

## ONTARIO PARTIES CHANGE LEADERS

LIBERALS IN CANADIAN PROV.  
DROP PROHIBITION FROM  
PLATFORM

TORONTO, Canada—A period when every government in Canada seemed to be quite solid in its position with no elections in immediate prospect, nevertheless has been marked by changes of more than passing interest in the Dominion. Both political parties in Ontario have changed leaders and the Liberals, who have been in opposition since 1905, at a provincial convention decided that "temperance is not advanced by a political division" and dropped prohibition from their official platform.

When Hon. G. Howard Ferguson, Premier of Ontario, was appointed High Commissioner for Canada in London he was succeeded by Hon. George S. Henry, farmer and business man, who had been Mr. Ferguson's Minister of Highways and his chief lieutenant in the government. Mr. Henry takes over a large majority in the Legislature and as an election in the province is improbable within two or three years he has plenty of time to consolidate his position.

The Liberals in convention chose as their leader Mitchell F. Hepburn a war veteran, 35 years old, who has a seat in the Dominion House of Commons at Ottawa but has never sat in the Provincial Legislature. W. E. N. Sinclair, head of the party for some years, for the time being will lead the Liberal group in the Legislature while Mr. Hepburn wages war on the Government from the outside. Mr. Hepburn is a farmer, owner of a co-operative cheese factory, an aggressive campaigner and a good platform speaker.

## LOCAL NOTES

Don't pass up the big show on Tuesday next at the theatre. Fifty cents will be the cost for the whole night's entertainment—cards, concert and dance, and the agricultural directors are promising you the time of your life there. Come early and stay till morning!

At the hockey game last week one of the visiting team from Hughenden had the misfortune to break his ankle and had to receive treatment at the hospital before returning home.

Mr. Bob McAllister, who has been working in the Turner Valley field is visiting friends here for a short stay.

## CANADIAN BREVITIES

OTTAWA—At the coming session Parliament will be asked by a private member to declare compulsory the use of so-called "safety" or "shatter-proof" glass in all windows of automobiles made or sold as new in Canada, after August 31. It is claimed that 65 per cent. of injuries in automobile accidents result from broken glass.



A petition is being circulated to deprive the Alberta Hotels of the Beer Licence, thereby releasing them from control by the Liquor Board.

UNLICENSED HOTELS ARE NOT UNDER CONTROL BY THE LIQUOR BOARD. THEY WILL HARBOUR BOOTLEGGERS AND BE A MENACE TO MINORS, TO THE RESPECTABLE TRAVELLING PUBLIC, AND TO THE COMMUNITY IN WHICH THEY ARE SITUATED.

## Don't Sign The Petition

BUT REMEMBER

**"The Licensed Hotel Keeper is answerable to the Government for orderly conduct in all parts of his Premises.**

AND THEREFORE

**The Licensed Hotel being under strict Government supervision at all times, acts as a real protection to the public; a protection to the home; and a protection to minors of both sexes**

**It is the enemy of the bootlegger and the "blind pig!"**

**DON'T SIGN THE PETITION TO KILL THE LICENSED HOTEL**

## FOR MODERN FURNITURE

THE MODERN VIEWPOINT HAS CHANGED THE ASPECT OF EVERYTHING, INCLUDING HOME FURNISHING. WE OF TODAY KNOW THE BEAUTY AND COMFORT OF OVER-STUFFED SUITES, NEW COMFORTABLES, FINE BEDROOM SUITES AND COUNTLESS OTHER HOME ARTICLES, THAT WERE LACKING IN THE OLD DAYS. IF YOU DESIRE TO SEE THE LATEST AND BEST IN FURNITURE, VISIT US.

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**Wednesday, January 28th, 1931**

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CHAS. E. MILLER  
Shipper

F. P. PARKINSON  
Secretary

## THE ROAD TO HAPPINESS YOUR OWN HOME

THE ROAD TO CONTENTMENT IS OPENED — YOU CAN OWN YOUR OWN HOME. AT THE END OF THE ROAD IS A HOME — IT IS DESIGNED FOR YOU AND YOURS.

WE, AS HOME BUILDERS KNOW THE LOCAL SITUATION FOR THAT IS OUR BUSINESS. WHY NOT COME HERE AND PROFIT BY OUR EXPERIENCE AND LET US SHOW YOU SEVERAL PLANS BY WHICH YOU MAY OWN YOUR OWN HOME AND NOT PAY ANY MORE THAN USUAL RENT.

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Cement,  
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THIRD AVENUE

R. M. DURRANT, Mgr.

## The Enchanted Attic

(Continued)

"Here's a nice thing!" he said, grinning despite himself. "That blighter Gregory." Gregory was the friend with whom he shared the studio. "What do you think he has done? Hauls me away from my easel this morning and says, 'Come along, you have got to be best man. On my honor, it was the first thing I had heard of it. Now they have gone down to Cornwall for a week's honeymoon, and I've got to find somewhere else to live.'"

"Well, old chap, you know there's always a home here waiting for you," said his father.

"I know, pater, it's tremendously decent of you, and I'd like nothing better; but don't you see, I must have a proper studio."

Nick was now prospering at black and white as well as occasional portraiture.

"You're welcome to any room in the house, dear," his mother said.

Nick made a mental survey of every room in the house and rejected all as hopeless. The light was wrong, or insufficient or they were cluttered up with furniture.

"I'm afraid it's no good, mum dear," he was beginning when an old memory stirred in his sleep and he said suddenly: "Wait a minute. Isn't there an old attic that I used to play in when I was a kid?"

There is, said his mother, more slowly; but it's been shut up for years and years; it would want turning out and airing."

"Would that be an awful bother?" asked Nick. "What's the light like?"

"There's a dormer window looking north and a skylight that gets all the afternoon sun; but we could soon fix a movable blind over that," said his father.

"I'll go and have a squint at it," said Nick. "Anybody coming?"

Both came. The key grated in the rusty lock. A flood of sunshine greeted them.

"Fraid this won't do," Nick began. Then he broke off, looking about him curiously.

"Why—why, I remember this room ever so well," he said in an altered voice. "It was my favorite hiding place when I was a kid. Who was it that used to play with me here such a lot?"

Silence. Then:

"There was nobody, Nick. Michael was only a baby in long clothes and we hadn't been here long enough to make friends," said his mother.

He turned to her with the utmost sincerity in his face.

"Oh, yes, there was somebody," he said. "Don't you remember mums? An awfully nice person called Annabel."

Followed a queer moment of stillness in the sun-brilliant attic.

"There was—nobody called Annabel," said his mother at length. "You were a very highly-strung imaginative child, and you used to invent all sorts of non-existing playmates."

"But Annabel wasn't non-existent, mater. Why, I can see her now." (His mother started, glancing around, before she realized that he was not speaking literally.) "Black hair she had, parted in the centre; and rather noticeable eyes, very clear and blue-green like the sea. You must remember mater. Who was she, and what she came of?"

"I tell you dear, there was no such person. Was there, Jim?"

Nick's father shook a grave head.

"Oh, but I remember her well, I tell you. Nick had been rambling round the attic as he snored; he glanced idly into the cupboard; then, with a swift movement, leaned forward and extracted something—an old and dusty drawing book of the obsolete type, and long ago in pre-war penny bazaars."

He turned its pages, an amused smile on his face. Then he faced his parents triumphantly.

"There you are!" he said. "I knew she was real. That's Annabel!"

His mother gave in.

"I'll tell you what I can, Nick," she said.

She did so in detail, helped out by her husband. Nick listened in growing amazement. He required a great deal of convincing, but they managed it at last. The one thing they could not do was to turn him against the attic. A thick white blind over the skylight solved the light-diffusing problem and a week later he moved in.

His mother remained faintly mistrustful, apparently lest Annabel should suddenly come up through the floor, after the manner of the Demon King, in a pantomime. Delphine, since it brought Nick much nearer to hand was pleased; but would have been more pleased had Nick still been the central figure in her life. He was not, however, for an extremely rich young man, by the name of Bassett, had recently appeared on the horizon, and appeared supremely worthy of capture, though very elusive. But she did not, of course, confide any of these girlish hopes and fears to Nick.

Instead, she was more than usually charming to him so that the poor adoring wretch began to neglect his work, and spent a good deal more money than he could afford in giving

her a good time which was he had discovered, the surest method of winning her favor.

"I'm afraid you are not getting nearly as much work done nowadays as you did when you lived with Gregory," Nick's mother pointed out to him.

"Aren't you going to do anything for the Easel Club Exhibition? They are expecting something pretty big from you this year and you haven't left yourself a terrible lot of time."

Nick had the grace to look rather rueful.

"I know, mater, the fact is nothing I've got on hand will do, and I can't hit on a satisfactory subject at the moment. Don't worry dear; I'll have something ready."

Alone in the attic, now the studio, he thrashed round rather forlornly, trying to evolve an idea that should be worthy of the Easel Club Exhibition. No luck. His mind refused to think of anything but Delphine; who was growing too matey with that appalling bouncer Bassett. Incidentally he wished she cared, if it were only a little, about his work; but there was as she admitted quite frankly no subject in the world which interested her less.

Thoroughly miserable, he turned over his old sketches and studies, but vainly until among them he came across his old penny drawing-book of twenty years ago, with the struggling childish efforts that were meant to represent Annabel.

Suddenly his eyes lit up.

"That's done it!" he said. "Annabel I've got these and I've got that old photograph that the mater said they found in the cupboard; and I can remember her well enough. I'll paint Annabel for the exhibition."

And he looked around as if he half expected Annabel herself to appear and approve; but there was nothing doing.

Annabel at Last

The result pleased even himself. Perhaps, indeed, probably, he idealized his subject more than a little; if so he did not care. She was Annabel, unforgettable friend of his lonely childhood; and whatever the explanation of that mysterious, but sweet happening nothing could take the delight of her memory from him.

He did not show the finished painting to Delphine. He offered to, but she was otherwise occupied, all her free time, or rather all Nick's free time which was quite another matter, being dedicated to Nick's pet hate the moneyed Bassett. Moreover, she had recently been invited by Bassett to a particularly splendid charity ball at which half Society was to be present; and her intuition told her that there Bassett would ask her to marry him; and she hadn't a new dress to go in, and couldn't possibly afford one worthy of the occasion. She could hardly, however, tell Nick this.

So off went 'Annabel' to the judging committee of the Easel Club; and the judging committee became enthusiastic over it; and so, later did the critics. On top of the lot, Cobey, the art dealer, offered Nick three hundred pounds for it.

Nick, thanks to Delphine, was hard up just then, but he refused.

"Sorry," he said, "but it's not for sale."

To this decision he adhered, backed by his parents, and furiously opposed by Delphine. Delphine's opinion was that he must be mad. "Think what you could do with three hundred pounds, Nick!" she besought him; and Nick did think, knowing as well as she did that most of it would go on giving her a good time. And not even to delight her, his love and his dear, capricious goddess, would he sell 'Annabel' his friend, Delphine and he came near to quarrelling; but he stood firm.

"I haven't even seen the wretched thing either," was Delphine's culmination—whether in reproach or contempt is not easy to tell.

"That's soon done. Come along and have a look now," said Nick.

Delphine yielded grudgingly. At the Easel Club galleries they encountered Cobey.

"Well?" said Cobey. "Changed your mind about selling yet?"

"No," said Nick.

Cobey appealed to Delphine. "Don't you think it's foolish to be so obstinate?" he said. "After all, art is a commercial proposition nowadays, like everything else."

Delphine agreed cordially. Nick was markedly silent.

But gazing up at the sweet, cleaved face of 'Annabel' Delphine of a sudden fell silent too. She caught Nick's arm, held on tight. Her face was rapt.

"Well?" said Nick at length.

She looked at him with starry eyes. "Oh, my dear, I think it's too exquisite for words!" she said, with a little catch in her voice. "I can understand now why you refused to sell it. You were quite right. Nick I would not either, if I'd painted a miracle like that!"

Nick was silent, tasting deep happiness. They walked back together, saying little. In the drawing-room of Delphine's home, she laid soft hands

on his shoulders.

"Nick, do you know what I'd like more than anything in the world?"

"Whatever it is, I wish I could give it to you," Nick said.

"You could, but I don't suppose you would. That painting."

"What! 'Annabel'?"

"Yes. It's so lovely. Nick, I'd give anything to have it for my very own. It impresses me so; it's more than a picture. Nick, you've given it a soul. I've never felt the same about any painting before but I love 'Annabel' May I, oh, may I have her?"

And Nick yielded—how could any man have helped it, adoring Delphine as he did, and with her loved and most lovely face close to his, beseeching him? He almost worshipped her in that moment; nevertheless to his own secret amazement there stirred in his heart a faint, faint reluctance to surrender 'Annabel' He quenched it firmly. What was a lifeless ghost from his childhood the mere memory of a dream, compared with living, exquisite Delphine, his beloved.

The exhibition over, he himself conveyed 'Annabel's' portrait, in a taxi which he couldn't really afford to Delphine's home. And Delphine, said in a tone which he had never heard from her before:

"Darling Nick! Oh, darling Nick!"

And Nick clasped her in his arms, and felt at last the glory of her kisses fall upon his lips.

Then he went home and, illogically enough, missed 'Annabel's' portrait abominably.

Next day, a stroke of luck came along in the shape of a rich South American woman who wanted a portrait painted immediately before returning home.

Nick would rather have given the time to Delphine; but as he explained to her, now she had admitted she cared for him, he wanted to earn every possible penny the better to spend up their wedding-day. Delphine heard him out with the sweetest reasonable patience, and said that she quite understood.

By working at high pressure, he was able to get this rush order executed in something under a fortnight. Then, a free man again, he went to see Delphine, en route, a fine sunny morning it was, he bought a newspaper but glanced at it with little interest.

Headlines and photographs caught his eye. Something about 'Dazzling Scenes at Stage and Society Ball Gorgeous Dresses'—

And a name—two names.

'Miss Delphine Curtis and Mr. H. Bassett, as a nobleman of mediaeval Venice and his lady.'—

Nick looked with a good deal of interest now. He did not begrudge Delphine her good time now, but he did object to Bassett's being the one to provide it. He also wondered how on earth Delphine had managed to get such an obviously expensive dress. He hoped she had not borrowed the money.

He had business with Coleby, the art dealer; he went there first, leaving the rest of the day free for Delphine.

Coleby said all smiles and affability. "I'm glad you changed your mind about letting me have 'Annabel'."

Nick interjected "What?" in a tone which startled Coleby considerably. But the latter went on, laughingly.

"Miss Curtis knows how to drive a bargain, doesn't she? Getting four hundred out of me! If it weren't to my own disadvantage, I'd advise you to make her your agent."

He probably went on for several minutes but Nick did not hear him. Nick's one desire was to get away and go to Delphine's home, where, however he found no one in save the maid, who gave him a note:

He opened it and read:

"Nick darling, don't hate me too much, but Hal, Bassett and I are going to be married immediately. I'm sorry about the picture, but it was mine to do as I liked with, wasn't it? And I had to have that frock last night because of Hal. I hope you'll forgive me and meet someone else before too long, and be as happy as Hal and I are going to be. A last kiss from Delphine."

And what Nick did next, his world having thus fallen in on him, he does not wholly remember to this day, save that he tramped London, oblivious to everything except his own and Delphine's affairs, until he fought out his battle, and won it, and felt capable of meeting people, notably his mother, again and having to answer questions and be sympathized with. Just what he went through in the course of those black hours is his business alone. Nick's revulsion was his strongest feeling.

It was the episode of his crayons all over again.

The memory of that very youthful tragedy brought a wry smile to his lips. Unchanged, unchanging Delphine!

He went on, reaching home, strait up to the attic that was now his studio.

On the landing outside the room which had once been his nursery he halted.

For at the top of the narrow stairs the door stood open and the studio was glowing with sunshine like a bright

(Continued on page 7)

## Dine at the - - - Wainwright Hotel Dining Room



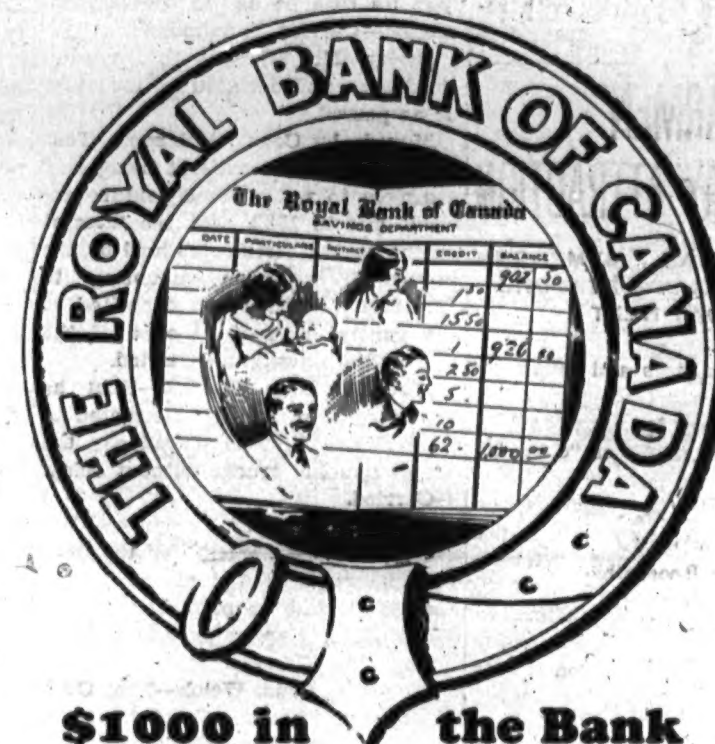
**Light Lunches, Full Course Meals  
Sandwiches of all Kinds  
Ice Cream Sundaes  
Afternoon Teas  
a Specialty  
French Puff Pastry  
Cakes**

You Will Enjoy Eating In Our Dining Room

**ALL WHITE TABLES**

Farmers' Trade Solicited

Prices Very Moderate



**\$1000 in the Bank**

Pocket money started it  
Salary increased it  
Interest added to it  
The Bank protected it—  
Don't call it luck!

Make Your Bank Book Mark Your Progress

**The Royal Bank of Canada**

Wainwright Branch - - G. C. Siddall, Manager

1047

WE ARE STILL SELLING

**C. P. R. & H. B. LANDS**

S.E. 1/4-8-47-6W4

FOR SALE AT \$10.00 PER ACRE

The usual H.B.Co. terms will be allowed

Agent for:-

**Taylor Hollow Wall  
Cement Building**

**Wainwright Realty Co.**

WAINWRIGHT

ALBERTA

**ALMA MEAT MARKET**

99 - PHONE - 99

**CASH SPECIALS  
ON PURE LARD**

10 lb PAIL \$1.75 5 lb PAIL 90¢  
3 lb PAIL 55¢

BULK MINCE MEAT 2 lb for 35¢  
DILL PICKLES per doz 25¢  
FRESH WHITE FISH per lb 8¢

99 - PHONE - 99

**ALMA MEAT MARKET**



# Town of Wainwright, Alberta

## BALANCE SHEET AS AT DECEMBER 31st, 1930

Together with Revenue Statement, Cash Statement and Report Thereon

### AUDITORS' REPORT

January 9, 1931	Municipal Building	\$20,000.00	which we have shown as a current asset in the Balance Sheet under the heading of Sinking Fund Surplus.	Additional Water Works	6,000.00 @ 98.50
To the Mayor and Council, Town of Wainwright, Wainwright, Alberta.	Office Furniture and Fixtures	1,000.00	The interests on Alberta Savings Certificates for the year 1930 has not yet been received and is not included herein.		\$40,000.00
Gentlemen:	Master Clock	500.00			
	The Sinking Fund now amounts to \$11,546.53 made up as follows:—		During this period the issue of Debentures against Tax Arrears was completely paid off in the amount of \$4,100.00, being paid on this issue during the year, making in all a total debenture principal reduction during the year of \$9,531.28.		
	4½% Alberta Savings		We will be pleased to supply any further information which may be desired at any time.		
	Certificates	\$4,000.00	All of which is respectfully submitted.		
	4% Alberta Savings		Patriquin & Johnstone, Chartered Accountants		
	Certificates	\$3,600.00			
	Cash in Bank of Montreal, Savings Acct.	\$8,946.53			
		\$11,546.53			
	This fund is required to amount to only \$11,500.00 in June 1932, so that already there is a surplus of \$46.53				
	We present herewith Financial Statements of the Town of Wainwright for the year ended December 31, 1930.				
	We have audited the accounts of the Town of Wainwright for the year 1930 and have found all receipts properly deposited and all payments properly authorized and in order.				
	Fire Insurance is in force as follows:—				

### BALANCE SHEET AS AT DECEMBER 31st, 1930.

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
<b>Fixed Assets—</b>		<b>Debt—</b>	
Town Hall	1500.00	Debentures Issued	62374.95
Real Estate	25327.53	Less Sinking Fund	11500.00
Building	25327.53	Other Items—	
Less Debenture Redempt.	24919.76	School Board	
Fire Department Equipment	10627.65	(Balance of Regulation)	1100.00
Less Depreciation Reserve	9185.64	Meter Deposits Unclaimed	71.00
Rink, Real Estate	2000.00		
Less Lot Sold	300.00		
Scavenging	275.00		
Nuisance Ground	275.00		
Equipment	1044.25		
Less Depreciation Reserve	835.40		
Cement Sidewalks	14166.54		
Less Depreciation Reserve	9010.29		
Street Grading	8173.07		
Less Depreciation Reserve	4086.50		
Furniture and Fixtures	1323.75		
Less Depreciation Reserve	123.75		
Cemetery	1198.15		
Agricultural Grounds	1071.00		
Waterworks Construction	19962.82		
Less Debenture Reduction	380.59		
	19582.23		
	62965.37		
<b>Current Assets—</b>		<b>Capital, Surplus and Tax Reserve—</b>	
Cash in Banks	10363.32	Balance December 31, 1929	250490.62
Taxes Receivable		Surplus for 1930	2325.41
Municipal	7022.24	Balance December 31, 1930	252816.03
School	20864.12		
Hospital	1102.10		
Supplementary Rev.	2268.28		
Special Debenture Bank Account	211.55		
Sinking Fund Surplus	46.53		
	41878.14		
<b>Other Items—</b>		<b>Audited and Approved</b>	
School Tax Arrears	90866.04	Patriquin & Johnstone	
Forfeited Lands Taxes	120195.76	Chartered Accountants	
Debenture Discount	1814.65		
	212876.45		
	317719.96		

### PROFIT AND LOSS STATEMENT FOR YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1930

REVENUE		EXPENSES	
Tax Levy	18778.63	Salaries	3425.00
Excess Levies	3075.74	Interest	195.04
Penalties	1079.59	Debenture Interest	3523.52
Licenses	320.00	Less Accrued on Sale	666.08
Dog Taxes	130.00	Debenture Discount (Proportion)	321.12
Poll Taxes	136.00	Tax Discounts and Exemption	2355.07
Interest on Savings	156.72	Fire Hall Maintenance	1557.76
	23676.68	Less Rentals, etc.	200.50
		Fire Department Maintenance	347.25
		Scavenging	1974.02
		Less Revenue	548.00
		Street Lighting	1274.37
		Street Grading	1014.00
		Street Expropriation	427.04
		Sidewalks	16.05
		Rink Maintenance	88.00
		Fire Loss (Debris)	45.00
		Board of Health	157.70
		Light and Power	58.00
		Mothers' Allowance	385.00
		General Expense	1310.13
		Less Refunds, Costs, etc.	76.87
		Postage, Stationery and Printing	607.28
		Legal	243.00
		Charity	281.81
		Grants	125.90
		Neglected Children	98.24
		Depreciation—	
		Fire Equipment	943.08
		Cement Sidewalks	539.73
		Street Grading	408.65
		Truck and Tools	208.85
		Furniture	123.75
		Town Hall (Debenture)	407.77
		Waterworks (Debenture)	380.59
			3012.42
			21351.27
			23676.68
			2325.41

Annual Meeting, Friday, January 30th, 1930

at 8 p.m. in Council Chamber, Town Hall, Wainwright

## TOWN OF WAINWRIGHT

### CASH STATEMENT for the year ending December 31st, 1930

RECEIPTS	
Cash in Bank December 31, 1929	19381.55
Municipal Taxes Arrears	1863.26
Municipal Taxes Current	11884.13
School Taxes Arrears	835.16
School Taxes Current	10785.33
Poll Taxes	136.00
Hospital Taxes Arrears	50.83
Hospital Taxes Current	1089.54
Supp. Revenue Taxes, Current	37.73
Supp. Revenue Taxes, Arrears	464.29
Sundry Electrical Inspections, etc.	502.02
Licenses	320.00
Dog Taxes	130.00
Cemetery	70.00
Scavenging	548.00
Fire Hall Revenue	200.50
Forfeited School Lands	4235.76
Interest on General Savings	153.73
Sale of Debentures \$25,000.00 @ 96.75	28057.50
Accrued Interest on Debentures	579.29
Sale of Debentures \$11,000.00 @ 98.50	10835.00
Accrued Interest on Debentures	86.79
	10921.79
	72430.71
	91821.26

DISBURSEMENTS	
Cement Sidewalks	3370.95
Town Hall Building	11506.31
Waterworks Construction	19895.46
Fire Hose	1196.84
Chevrolet Truck, etc.	1044.25
Debenture Principal Paid	9531.28
Office Furniture	831.30
Street Expropriation	427.04
School Board	14900.00
Hospital Board	1500.00
Fire Hall Expense (Debris)	45.00
Cemetery	3.00
Scavenging	1974.02
Light and Power	58.00
Fire Hall Maintenance	1557.76
Sidewalks	16.05
Street Grading	1014.00
Postage, Stationery and Printing	607.28
Salaries	3425.00
Debenture Interest	3523.52
Legal	243.00
Interest and Exchange	195.04
Fire Department Maintenance	347.25
Street Lights Maintenance	1274.37
Supplementary Revenue Tax	524.44
Rink Maintenance	88.00
Board of Health	157.70
Charity	281.81
Dominion Day Account	125.90
General Expenses	1310.13
Mothers' Allowance	385.00
Neglected Children	98.24
	33654.51
	81457.94

Cash in Bank December 31, 1930. 10363.32

## TOWN OF WAINWRIGHT

### FIRE RELIEF FUND, DECEMBER 31st, 1930

RECEIPTS	
City of Calgary	3797.74
Kirkaldy Women's Institute	5.00
Alberta Hotel Association	1470.68
	5273.42
DISBURSEMENTS	
Sundry Relief Purposes year ended Dec. 31, 1929	2389.45
Sundry Relief Purposes year ended Dec. 31, 1930	2752.90
	5142.35
Balance on hand in Bank of Montreal, Dec. 31, 1930	131.07

N.B.—The above fund does not appear in the statement of the Town of Wainwright.

## WAINWRIGHT SCHOOL DISTRICT, No. 1658

### Annual Statement & Auditors' Report FOR THE YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31st, 1930

RECEIPTS		EXPENDITURES	
Balance on hand Jan. 1st	\$5999.84	Salaries—Teachers	12305.00
Cash received from Municipal Council during the year	14900.00	Salaries, Sec. Treas., Auditors	120.00
Government Grants	2428.65	Paid on Debentures	1240.00
Cadet Grant	50.00	Note Accounts	400.00
Refund, Dept. of Education	8.50	Repairing	430.85
		Improving school grounds	4.50
		Furniture	496.25
		Equipment etc.	287.50
		Supplies	331.14
		Janitor	1200.00
		Paid for Insurance	63.30
		Rent, Extra school room	119.10
		Interest	124.21
		Light and heat	940.90
		Sundry	230.25
			18282.57
Total	23381.99	Balance on hand Dec. 31st	5089.42

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
Land and Buildings	24000.00	Debenture debt not yet due	670.00
Furniture, Apparatus, supplies, etc.	4500.00		
Library and Reference books	700.00		
Due from Town	1100.00		
Cash Balance on Hand	5089.42		
Total	35389.42	Total	670.00

Total assessment value 957,650.00 Audited and Found Correct  
Debenture Indebtedness 670.00 HARRY O. PATRIQUIN  
Jan. 8th 1931 Official Auditor

## BETWEEN THE LINES

There is one office in Alberta where the regular routine of daily correspondence is never dull or commonplace. Instead, it holds between the lines many a human story that actually scintillates with bright thoughts.

Here is the story of a mail bag with its hundreds of letters, received by the Junior Red Cross Headquarters in Alberta, in the Civic Building, Edmonton.

One letter came from a small town near the mountains where there are many young Canadians of various nationalities. Under the Junior Red Cross they are bound together with a common interest, in a union of loving service to those less fortunate. The writer is their teacher who tells us that her class call themselves the "Jolly Heroes" and that they are anxious to be kind to the little patients of Red Cross in the Children's Hospitals of Alberta.

They had a toy shower one day at school and everyone brought their gifts to the teacher's desk an offering of love, in many cases of real sacrifice for in the distant settlement toys are none too plentiful. With delight they packed them off to the city and each child had the happy satisfaction that comes from sharing with another, their prized possessions.

At the end of the teacher's letter came the news that in the long ago of several years, she herself had been a member of the Junior Red Cross when a child, holding the office of President, in the first branch ever formed in that district. Time has now placed her in the teacher's seat of authority, and with the valuable experience of her early years in the Presidency of her own Branch, this young teacher at once begins to interest her pupils in the work.

Having attended the Teachers Conventions where Red Cross was on the lecture program, and having a radio where she hears a regular feature broadcast on Red Cross, she is able to keep alive her own interest and, best of all to pass along to her school the priceless experience of a living interest in health and good citizenship in the little local branch which functions so admirably in her school.

As the snowfall gathers as it rolls so the work of the Junior Red Cross moves in quiet strength from one generation to another, with a benediction on all.

## WHO GOT IT?

Bro. A. L. Horton, of the Vegreville Observer, is responsible for the following trite effusion which was recently sent to him by an eastern admirer:—

Wheatley, Ont., Jan. 7, 1931.

Dear Editor:—  
There has been much talk during the last few months of hard times in the West. Judging from grain prices quoted in your paper and by letters I have received from Alberta, conditions are certainly bad and many people here in Ontario are expressing their sympathy for the Western farmer. The Shredded Wheat Biscuit Company recently carried an advertisement in the papers asking people to eat two biscuits instead of one at a time and help the Western farmer.

So to be patriotic to my friends and relatives out there, I went to the store and purchased different cereals and came home feeling that having done my duty, the farmers would soon see prosperity looming up on the horizon. However when I came home I sat down and began to figure a little.

For one box of rolled oats weighing 5 lb. 7 oz. I paid 27 cents. If I made no mistake that comes to \$2.68 per bushel for oats.

For one box of cream of wheat weighing 1 lb. 12 oz. I paid 24c. That figures \$7.87 per bushel for wheat.

For one box of Roman meal, (composition not stated), weighing 2 lb. I paid 31 cents. That comes to \$9.30 per bushel (at 60 lb. per bushel).

Now it costs something for freight and something for grinding, and something for printing and making the paper box containers, etc. The various dealers and handlers must have a commission, but after that is all said and done there seems to be a very wide margin left on each bushel and when we remember these milling companies deal in carload lots, it must count up to quite a sum.

Where does that margin go? Or in other words, in buying that cereal

WHO DID I HELP?

Rev. Earl Smalley.

COMPLETE YOUR TRAVEL ARRANGEMENTS AND BUY YOUR Steamship and Rail Tickets FROM THE LOCAL AGENT CANADIAN NATIONAL It represents all the Rail and Steamship Lines in All Parts of the World.



## PROFESSIONAL

## LEGAL

J. C. DICKINS

Barrister, Solicitor

Notary Public

MAIN ST. WAINWRIGHT

M. G. GARDELL

BARRISTER — SOLICITOR

Notary Public, Commissioner

Money to Loan

BILLING BLOCK

Main St. Wainwright

MACKENZIE &amp; KENNY

Barristers, Solicitors

Notaries Public

MAIN ST. WAINWRIGHT

## MEDICAL

H. C. WALLACE M.D., C.M.

Physician and Surgeon

Post Graduate of Montreal and

Liverpool

Phone 55

Wainwright — Alta.

Dr. GORDON MAYNES

Physician &amp; Surgeon

Surgery &amp; Diseases of Women

Phones 61 and 114

Office adjoining Standard Pharmacy

## FUNERAL DIRECTORS

J. C. McLEOD &amp; SON

Funeral Directors and Embalmers.  
Complete stock of funeral supplies.  
Prompt and Careful attention en-  
dorsed.

Main Street Wainwright

## AUCTIONEER

J. W. STUART

Auctioneer

Licensed for the Prov. of Alberta

Phone 32 P.O. Box 88

WAINWRIGHT — ALTA.

## DENTAL

DR. H. L. COURSIER

Dental Surgeon

BILLING BLOCK

Block Anesthesia

MAIN ST. WAINWRIGHT

At Irma Every Tuesday

At Edgerton Every Thursday

## MUSICAL

MRS. A. KNUDSON

Teacher of Hawaiian Guitar  
(Certificate of Diploma)

PRICES REASONABLE

"Star" Office or Irma P.O.

Arranging for class for Wainwright pupils

## CLASSIFIED ADVTS

For 25 words or under, 50c for  
1 insertion, 3 insertions \$1; 10c  
for every additional 5 words. Cash  
with order.

## FOR SALE

GOOD PURE-BRED SHORTHORN  
Bull for sale—Phone to R703 4-2MAMMOTH BRONZE TURKEY  
hens for sale; also mated (unrelat-  
ed) groups—Phone Mrs. G. Gregson  
R813 evenings 4-2GENERAL STORE IN GOOD  
country town to exchange for im-  
proved quarter section of land—  
Apply to Box P. Star Office 11-2

## FOUND

SPARE RIM & TIRE FOR TRUCK  
found on the Gilt Edge road—Own-  
er can obtain from N. Beaupre,  
phone R411, town, by pay for advt.  
4-3

## The Wainwright Star

W. J. HUNTINGFORD

Editor and Publisher

Published Every Wednesday Morning

at The Star Building, Main Street, Wainwright, Alberta.

## Subscriptions

To Subscribers in the 40-mile ra-  
dius 2.00 per year; other post office  
prints, Canada \$2.50 per year; United  
States, England & Foreign Countries  
3.00 per year. All strictly in advance

## Advertising Rates

Contract rates supplied on applica-  
tion.  
Classified, strayed, etc. not exceed-  
ing 25 words 50c for first insertion  
three insertions for \$1.00 strictly pay-  
able in advance.

## Legal and Municipal Advertising

15 cents per line for first insertion  
and 10 cents per line for each sub-  
sequent issue.

## Transient Advt.—Cash with Order

All changes for Contract advertise-  
ments will be inserted till forbid and  
charged for accordingly.

Accounts rendered monthly

WAINWRIGHT ALBERTA JANUARY 28th, 1931

## HOSPITAL

## RATES

The Star feels it is so important  
to all non-ratepayers of our hospital  
district that they should secure the  
privilege of the one dollar a day rate  
in the event of requiring hospital  
treatment that it urges they decide  
at once to pay the six dollars re-  
quired to entitle them to the low  
rate. This fee must be paid to the  
secretary of the board not later than  
the last day of February, 1931. If  
this is not done the rate chargeable is  
\$3.50 per day.If you are assessed and pay taxes  
on property within the hospital dis-  
trict the \$1.00 per day rate applies;  
all others may become entitled to a  
similar rate by becoming special rate  
payers on payment of the sum of  
\$6.00 before March 1st. Bear in mind  
the special ratepayer's fee covers him-  
self, wife, dependent family and res-  
ident domestic help; this from a busi-  
ness standpoint alone is a big enough  
incentive for any ratepayer to im-  
mediately secure such a safeguard  
against a possible emergency.Parties paying a poll tax only, as  
may be the case in town, do not come  
within the meaning of the act as be-  
ing ratepayers and in order to qual-  
ify for the dollar a day rate must  
pay the fee to become special rate-  
payers.The board have been endeavoring  
by advertising to bring these special  
ratepayers' concessions before all in-  
terested parties, as from now on it is  
the intention to adhere strictly to the  
act. If you should be unfortunate  
enough to be one who has to pay the  
\$3.50 per day rate by neglecting to  
take advantage of the provisions pro-  
vided, no one will be to blame but  
yourself. It is the best insurance you  
can have, and you will be well be as-  
sisting materially (while protecting  
yourself) a very necessary work  
of the board in getting funds to carry  
on and maintain the efficiency and  
service provided by this institution.

## LOOKING

## FORWARD

In view of the conspicuous lack  
of success that has attended predic-  
ers of improvement during the past  
year, this more particularly true as  
regards the thirty-sixty and ninety-  
day class of forecasters and further  
more because of the disposition after  
fifteen months to regard the current  
situation as being in the class of  
major depressions, one might be well  
advised to avoid hard and fast predic-  
tion and view the affair as one of  
those things that will wear itself  
out when, if and as conditions permit  
these things before—and have sur-  
vived them. Perhaps a few general  
conclusions might be permitted how-  
ever. One of these is, as already ad-  
vised, that security markets appear to  
have been pretty well liquidated, so  
much so indeed that stocks may be  
said to be already selling on a basis  
of reductions in dividends that have  
not yet occurred and may not take  
place. Some strongly buttressed com-  
panies undoubtedly have witnessed re-  
duction in prices of their securities to  
a point where book values of tangi-  
ble assets may exceed the present  
values registered in the stock mar-  
ket. In raw materials and food crop  
products, also, prices are in a great  
many instances down to or below  
cost of replacement this by the way  
being a world wide condition, and  
with cheap money there seems many  
reasons why this should induce some  
buying for the long pull.The decline in commodities, it may  
be truly said has not registered as  
severely in manufactured goods as in  
raw materials or foods but the coming  
season's prices should show evidence  
of readjustments based on lower  
present costs. As to real estate and  
land values, the number of bank as-  
sessment this year, if no other index  
seems to point to liquidation in those  
lines having made progress which  
will need more time to make patent  
to all observers. As to labor costs one  
important element remaining to be  
considered, it might be said that in  
some large construction lines these  
have been partially, if not entirely  
absorbed by improved methods and  
lower costs of foods, clothing and  
other essentials should help to com-  
plete this process. On the whole it  
seems possible at this writing totake fully an cheerful view of the fu-  
ture as over-anguine observers did  
a year ago, always bearing in mind  
that our country is tied in with the  
rest of the world and must continue  
to be affected by world conditions.  
Certainly with commodities so much  
lower than they were a year ago the  
way seems clearer for a readjust-  
ment during the present year always  
keeping in mind that business and  
speculation pure and simple are not  
necessarily and always twin brothers  
moving in close union. It seems en-  
tirely reasonable to expect that a  
certain amount of improvement  
should be shown with the opening of  
spring activities and that next fall  
should in turn see further advances  
in activity. It is hardly necessary to  
add that these will probably go far  
ward carefully and with more than  
ordinary regard for the admonition  
to keep close to shore and not ven-  
turing out too far until readjustments  
still necessary have been made.

## DIPPING THE SPOON IN WINTER

By Betty Barclay

Hesekiah Holcombe leaned forward  
in his chair and surveyed Mrs. Hol-  
combe's repeat over the top of his new  
bi-focals."Everything's fine ma," he beamed,  
"except there's nothin' to dip my spoon  
into.""We used that last glass of jelly up  
'tother night," responded Mrs. Hol-  
combe. "There ain't a mite of any-  
thing left!"All over the country about this  
time of year conversations similar  
to the above may be heard. No mat-  
ter how many jars and bottles of  
jelly, marmalade and preserves the  
good wife of the house makes up, it  
seems that long before Winter is  
over the average shelf is as bare as  
a beech tree after a December bliz-  
ard.The preserve shelf should not be  
allowed to remain bare.Jellies, marmalades and preserves  
are not only tasty bites, but the  
sugar they contain is the kind of  
quick-energy food one needs to with-  
stand the cold winter. In fact, they  
are one of our richest sources of  
body heat and energy. This year there  
is less reason than ever for allowing  
the emergency shelf to get bare be-  
cause sugar is selling at a very rea-  
sonable price and our markets are  
filled with fruits which can be turned  
into jellies and marmalades.Various dried fruits make perfect-  
ly delicious cold weather tasties, par-  
ticularly when combined with fresh  
fruits that may be purchased in win-  
ter, or possibly with a little canned  
fruit.For instance, a very economical  
and pleasing prune jam calls for two  
cups prunes, four oranges, one cup  
sugar, and one-half cup water. Noth-  
ing could be more simple than this  
list of ingredients. Wash prunes and  
cut pulp from pits. Put pulp through  
a food chopper. Peel oranges and cut  
in small pieces. Cut rind of two oranges  
into small pieces. Mix all together.  
Add sugar and water. Cook slowly  
until thick. Pour into sterilized  
glass jars. Seal.If you would like to try an un-  
usual marmalade take a dozen raw car-  
rots from your supply and you will  
have the base for several glasses in  
to which the family may dip their  
spoons with gusto. In addition to the  
carrots you will need four cups sug-  
ar, three lemons and one teaspoon  
each of ground cloves, ground cinna-  
mon and ground allspice. Grate car-  
rots, add sugar and let stand one  
hour. Pour into sterilized glasses and  
seal.For a third winter delicacy try a  
supply of dried apricot jam, for  
which you will need four cups cran-  
berry cooked fruit and juice, seven cups  
sugar, and one cup liquid pectin.  
Cover one-half pound washed apricots  
with three and one-half cups water.  
Let stand four hours or over-  
night. Simmer, covered thirty min-  
utes. Drain fruit, crush thoroughly and  
mix with juice. Measure fruit into a  
large kettle. Add sugar mix, and then  
bring to a full rolling boil over hot  
test fire. Stir constantly before and  
while boiling. Boil hard one minute.  
Remove from fire and stir in pectin.  
Skim. Pour quickly. Cover hot jamwith a film of hot paraffin. When  
jam is cold, cover with one-eighth  
inch of hot paraffin. Boil glasses to  
spread paraffin on sides. This jam  
often sets slowly. Makes about eleven  
eight-ounce glasses.

## COLOR ON THE TABLE

Did you ever have a guest start  
with surprise as she caught her first  
glimpse of your table, and explain  
"How perfectly lovely!"If you have it is almost certain  
that somewhere on that table you  
had injected a touch, or perhaps a  
vibrant splash, of color. Hardly real-  
izing the real reason for her enthu-  
siasm your guest reacted to color as  
all guests will had expressed her de-  
light verbally.When color is injected into the  
table appointments it lends a touch  
of festivity and changes a plain drab  
table into an attractive festive board.  
The color may be in the china, the  
glassware, the table cloth, the nap-  
kins, the decorations, or even in the  
food itself. Grandmother prided her  
self upon her snowy white table. But  
today we seek our reds, our greens  
and our pastel shades to make our  
tables more attractive even than  
grandmother's.Not only is color being featured on  
the dinner table but it appears also  
at the buffet supper on the tea table  
and at the repasts served after bridge.  
In such instances the more formal  
linens do not appear, but quite often  
a smiling hostess supplies each guest  
with a napkin in the form of one of  
the new hemstitched-design, square  
tissues which come in various pastel  
shades and delicate dyes that harmon-  
ize with table color schemes. They  
are entirely different from old style  
paper napkins, being much like satin  
crapes in texture. They are perfectly  
proper and very attractive. Best of  
all they are inexpensive and present  
no laundry problem at all.If you have never catered to color  
try this simple experiment some  
evening when guests are present and  
a light repast is to be served, or at  
the Sunday supper table when fam-  
ily and guests are present. Set your  
table in your usual way but after  
this has been done substitute the col-  
ored napkins mentioned for the white  
ones usually used. Place a few flow-  
ers in the center of the table and  
arrange an attractive colorful salad  
for each person—placing the salads  
so that they will be seen immediately.  
Note the expressions upon the faces  
of those who catch a glimpse of this  
table and you will be converted to  
the value of color.It is very easy to prepare a color-  
ful salad. Green may dominate this  
or you may call upon the fruits for  
glowing red and a rich orange. A  
particularly delicious salad consists  
of a few crisp lettuce leaves, a slice  
of pineapple, a thick slice of orange  
a mound of whipped cream and a  
cherry as a topping. Chill this before  
placing it upon the table, and just  
previous to bringing it in sprinkle  
it liberally with a syrup made bydissolving three or four tablespoons  
of sugar in the juice of two oranges  
and one lemon.

## SOME ROTHSCHILD MAXIMS

The following is a copy of the al-  
phabetical list of maxims framed and  
hung in Rothschild's Bank.Baron Rothschild used to recom-  
mend these rules to young men who  
wished to "get on" or achieve success  
in life:A ttend carefully to details of your  
business.

B e prompt in all things.

C onsider well, then decide positively.

D are to do right, fear to do wrong.

E ndure trials patiently.

F ight life's battles bravely, man-  
fully.

G o not into the society of the vicious.

H old integrity sacred.

I njure not another's reputation nor  
business.

J oin hands with the virtuous.

K eep your mind from evil thoughts.

L is not for any consideration.

M ake few acquaintances.

N ever try to appear what you are  
not.

O bserve good manners.

P ay your debts promptly.

Q uestion not the veracity of a friend.

R espect the counsel of your parents.

S acrifice money rather than prin-  
ciple.T ouch not, taste not, handle not, in-  
toxicating drinks.U se your leisure time for improve-  
ment.V enture not upon the threshold of  
wrong.

W atch carefully over your passions.

X tend to every one a kindly muta-  
tion.

Z ealously labor for the right.

\*\*\* If you want an investment that  
will pay you 8 p.c. interest; that is  
safe, sure and bound to increase in  
value; buy Canada-American Trust  
shares from Joe Welch.

## THE

## "B.C." LAUNDRY

Second Ave. Wainwright

NOW UNDER  
NEW MANAGEMENTAll accounts owing to Mah  
Wing, former proprietor, must be  
paid forthwith, and the undersig-  
ned will not be responsible for any  
bills and accounts contracted pre-  
vious to January 5th, 1931.

DONG DICK, prop.

MODERATE PRICES &  
WORK GUARANTEED

## PUBLIC NOTICE

MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS, 1931 A.D.

TOWN OF WAINWRIGHT  
Nomination MeetingNOTICE is hereby given that a  
meeting of the electors of the Town  
of Wainwright and of the Wain-  
wright School District, No. 1658,  
will be held in the Council Chamber  
of the Town Hall, on MONDAY the  
SECOND DAY OF FEBRUARY, A.D.  
1931, from the hour of ELEVEN o'-  
clock a.m. till TWELVE o'clock noon  
for the purpose of Nominating Can-  
didates for the offices of Mayor, Coun-  
cillors (3), School Trustees (3) and  
One Trustee for the Wainwright Mun-  
icipal Hospital District for the next  
ensuing Two Years.Given under my hand at Wain-  
wright, this 26th day of January, A.  
D. 1931.

H. Y. PAWLING,

Returning Officer

## PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWN OF WAINWRIGHT

## Notice of Annual Meeting

NOTICE is hereby given that a  
meeting of the Electors of the Town  
of Wainwright and the Wainwright  
School District No. 1658, will be held  
in the COUNCIL CHAMBER, of the  
Town Hall, Wainwright, on FRIDAY  
the THIRTIETH DAY OF JANU-  
ARY, A.D. 1931, at the hour of  
EIGHT o'clock p.m. for the purpose  
of receiving the Auditor's Report of  
the Finance of the Town and School  
District up to the preceding 31st day  
of December, 1930; and for the pur-  
pose of receiving reports from the  
Chairmen of the different committees  
of the Town Council and the School  
Board.Dated at Wainwright this 26th  
day of January, A.D. 1931.

H. Y. PAWLING, Sec.-Treas.

28-1 Town of Wainwright

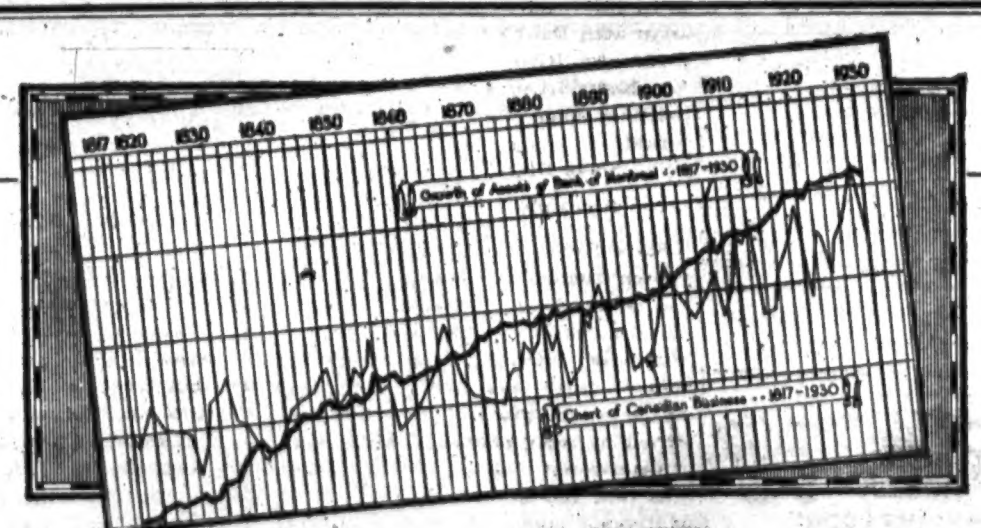
Robin Hood  
FLOURMakes Better  
Bread, Cakes & Pastry

## ADVERTISING PAYS

## NOTICE

TO THE RATEPAYERS of the Wainwright  
Municipal Hospital District  
No. 17, resident in the Town of Wain-  
wright or in any village or hamlet  
within said Hospital district.TAKE NOTICE THAT no ratepayer in the  
said town, village or hamlet whose  
hospital tax for the year 1930 doesnot amount to six dollars (\$6.00) or  
more is entitled to receive Hospital  
accommodation at the rate of \$1.00 per  
day unless prior to MARCH 1st, 1931  
such ratepayer pays to the secretary  
of the Wainwright Municipal Hospital  
District No. 17, the difference between  
the amount of his said tax and the  
sum of \$6.00. This rule will be strictly  
adhered to.RESIDENT NON RATEPAYERS must pay  
the full sum of \$6.00 to the said  
secretary before MARCH 1st, 1931,  
before they can become entitled to  
Hospital accommodation at the rate of  
\$1.00 per day.By order of  
BOARD OF TRUSTEES

4-2



## STEADY PROGRESS

Through the Ups and Downs of 114 Years

ALL through the many  
changes and fluctuations in the economic situation during  
the last century and more, the Bank of Montreal has  
maintained an unbroken record of successful operation and  
sound progress in serving its customers and Canada as a whole.In this fact lies assurance of a continuance  
of that success and progress in the future.

## BANK OF MONTREAL

Established 1817

TOTAL ASSETS IN EXCESS OF \$800,000,000

Wainwright Branch:  
Edgerton Branch:  
Irma Branch:  
Paradise Valley (Sub-Agency): Open Tuesdays & Fridays.  
McLaughlin (Sub-Agency): Open Wednesdays.J. CUTHBERTSON, Manager  
H. C. CHAPIN, Manager  
T. E. JONES, Manager  
Paradise Valley (Sub-Agency): Open Tuesdays & Fridays.  
McLaughlin (Sub-Agency): Open Wednesdays.



## Malt Extract

with  
COD LIVER OIL  
(Two sizes)  
FOR PALE DELICATE CHILDREN

## Ovaltine

"TONIC FOOD BEVERAGE"  
Have you tried Ovaltine in hot milk before going to bed?

### Standard Pharmacy

NYAL SERVICE STORE  
MAIN STREET PHONE 38 WAINWRIGHT

## Churches & Lodges

### United Church of Canada WAINWRIGHT

Meeting The Presbyterian Church in  
Canada, The Methodist Church, and  
The Congregational Churches of  
Canada

Rev W. J. Huston B.A. - Pastor

#### SERVICES NEXT SUNDAY

11 p.m.—Sunday School and Bible  
classes.  
3 p.m.—Greenhills  
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship  
Subject—"The New Birth"

### St. Luke's Church

Rev. Hugo Doyle, P.P.

#### SERVICES, SUNDAY, NEXT

9 a.m.—Wainwright  
11 a.m.—Irma  
7:30 p.m.—Sermon and Benediction  
of the Blessed Sacrament

#### EVERYBODY WELCOME

### The Presbyterian Church in Canada

St. Andrew's, Wainwright

Rev W. S. Brooker : : Pastor

#### Sundays

11 a.m.—Divine Service  
12 noon—Sunday School  
7:30 p.m.—Divine Service

Baptisms are held on the first Sun-  
day of each month at the morning ser-  
vice. The Lord's Supper is celebrated  
the first Sunday in January, April,  
July and October.

#### ALL ARE WELCOME

### WAINWRIGHT LODGE

NO. 45 I.O.O.F.

Meets every Monday night at 8 p.m.  
in the I.O.O.F. Hall, Third Avenue.

#### Visiting brethren always welcome

F. MORRIS, N.G.  
W. HUNTINGFORD, R.S.  
B. KARMAN, F.S.

### UMISK ENCAMPMENT NO. 4 I.O.O.F.

Meets in the I.O.O.F. Hall, Third  
Avenue Wainwright on the Second  
and Fourth Thursday of every month  
at eight p.m.

Visiting and Travelling Patriarchs  
always welcome.

W. ADAMS, C.P.  
W. C. BOWEN, R.S.

### ADELINE REBEKAH LODGE I.O.O.F.

Meets every First and Third Thurs-  
day of the month in I.O.O.F. hall.  
Visiting members always welcome.

Sis. B. Hughes, N.G.  
Sis. E. Love, R.S.  
Sis. M. Carsell, F.S.

\*\*\* Buy your winter's supply of coal  
from the Atlas yard, Black Diamond  
Newcastle, and Pellyville Eggs—See  
Wainwright, phone 57.

on express trains for Chicago and  
other outside points.

Known formerly as the "Lake of  
the Hills" referring to the rough Pre-  
Cambrian country along its northern  
shore. Athabasca lake is said to have  
been a traditional and central gather-  
ing point of the Indians such as Ojibwa  
Lake was to the Iroquois.

#### Drop of 116 Feet, Potential Water Power

Fort Smith has been determined by  
survey to be just inside the North-  
west Territories. It is, therefore, im-  
mediately outside the Fitzgerald map  
but shown upon it in a marginal in-  
set.

On Slave River between Fitzgerald  
and Fort Smith a distance of 15 miles  
is a source of potential water power  
in a series of rapids with a drop of  
116 feet. These are circumvented by  
a good portage road served by motor  
trucks, where formerly oxen and  
Red River carts, or oxen in four-  
hands with wagons, did duty. A tele-  
phone line connects the two settle-  
ments.

At the "Rapids of the Drowned"  
near Fort Smith, Cuthbert Grant, in  
1786, lost five of his men, two canoes  
and some merchandise while on his  
way to found the post on Great Slave  
Lake, which Alexander Mackenzie  
mentions as having been located on  
the south shore in that year.

Mackenzie, leaving old Fort Chip-  
ewyan on June 4, 1789, to discover  
the river which now bears his name  
and to traverse it to its mouth, reach-  
ed the vicinity of Fort Smith on June  
5 after portaging six times. At the  
Mountain rapids, the location of which  
the map shows, he lost a canoe. Just  
above he noted numbers of pelican  
which have given the name to Pelican  
rapids, the second of the series be-  
low Fitzgerald. Descendants of Mac-  
kenzie's pelican of over a century ago  
still persist on the wooded islands  
in the swirling rapids. Here they are  
at one of their most northern breed-  
ing places. They make their nests in  
slight depressions in the sand and  
feed their young on fish, contrary to  
the prevailing poetic idea of the moth-  
er pelican whose "beak unlocks her  
bosom's stream to still her famished  
nestling's scream."

That autumn of 1789, Mackenzie  
passed back up the Slave having ac-  
complished a journey of over 3,000  
miles in canoes. It is worthy of note  
that he and his five white men, with  
the Indian occupants of two other  
canoes, lived off the country though  
armed only with the lingering flint  
locks of the time.

At township 115, just outside the  
southeast corner of the mapped  
territory, is the present terminus of  
the surveyed portion of the Fourth  
meridian which is the longest survey  
ed straight line in the world.

A portion of Lake Athabasca oc-  
cupies roughly eight townships in  
the southeasterly corner. In the fur-  
trading days this lake was about 70  
days canoe travel from Fort Wil-  
liam, the old capital of the Northwest  
Company. Now the aviator-surveyor  
takes only as many hours to make  
the trip including time for re-fueling.

By train and steamer seven days are  
required for this journey, if close con-  
nections can be made at Edmonton  
and to the end of the steel at Water-  
ways with the boats which navigate  
Athabasca River at Waterways with  
Athabasca River and lake and when  
continue down Slave River to Fitz-  
gerald.

Slave River Boundary of  
Precambrian Formation

Slave River, part of the Mackenzie  
system connecting Lakes Athabasca  
and Great Slave, divides the Fitzge-  
rald area into two distinctly different  
climates of country. To the west is an  
almost level plain with few lakes  
but many sloughs and hay meadows  
varied by salty plains, in some cases  
grass-covered. Outside of the grassy  
meadows and salt plains are growths  
of young poplar. This is a natural  
range country. Horses and cattle  
from Fitzgerald and Fort Smith  
graze over it all the year round and  
come out in the spring in splendid  
condition.

Here is the only herd of wild buf-  
falo left in the world, the last rem-  
nant of the wood buffalo. In the past  
few years Bison from Buffalo National  
Park at Wainwright, Alberta, have  
been brought in and, together with  
the wood buffalo are increasing rapid-  
ly. The greater part of the area west  
of the Slave falls within the sanc-  
tuary of the Wood Buffalo Park  
which extends into the areas embrac-  
ed by the Peace Point map, and por-  
tions of the Lake Claire and Chip-  
ewyan maps.

All of the mapped territory east of  
the Slave forms part of the great  
Precambrian shield, displaying rocky  
ridges and knolls with netted lakes  
between them. Along the river on  
this side is a fringe of large spruce.

Farther back jackpine sparsely cloth-  
es the ridges, with spruce, tamarack  
and birch in the hollows. Here is fair  
trapping ground into which hunters  
from Fitzgerald and Fort Smith pen-  
trate.

Lake trout and whitefish are plenti-  
ful in the innumerable lakes and  
streams, in contrast to the jackfish  
and suckers which frequent the wa-  
ters of the portion west of the Slave.

Lake Athabasca is famous fishing  
ground yielding quantities of white-  
fish, which are shipped in ice on  
scoops to Waterways, on the Atha-  
basca River, to the south, and loaded

11. That the efforts made by the  
federal government in the past in the  
establishment of trade agencies be  
commended and that still greater ef-  
forts be made in extending the mar-  
kets for farm products.

12. That adequate trade organiza-  
tion be established in China and Ja-  
pan to assist in marketing farm pro-  
ducts in those countries.

13. That until such time at least  
as the surplus wheat has been ab-  
sorbed the government investigate the  
possibility of sales to China by  
adequate extensions of credit.

14. That the federal department of  
trade and commerce should call a  
conference of meat packers with a  
view to formulating co-operative  
agreement for regular minimum  
monthly shipments of their commodi-  
ties to the British markets.

15. That the support of all efforts  
to encourage reciprocal trade be-  
tween Great Britain and Canada and  
the extension if necessary of prefer-  
ential tariff by Canada to encourage  
such trade be reaffirmed.

16. That belief in the general prin-  
ciple of free trade be reaffirmed, but  
in the meantime, recognizing that  
the tariff will continually be before  
the federal house, we urge upon the  
executive and the members of provin-  
cial and federal governments the de-  
sirability of examining the incidence  
of the various items in the tariff  
schedule in order to ensure that the  
economic interest of the farmers of  
Western Canada be adequately safe-  
guarded.

How does your label read?

HEALTH FROM THE HOUSETOPS

The world and his wife—especially  
the wife—have of late years acquired  
a health-consciousness hitherto un-  
known in the days when castor-oil  
babies were the vogue.

The reason of this thirst for infor-  
mation is perhaps because of the  
ease by which the knowledge of hy-  
giene may be obtained. Formerly, a  
wealth of wisdom on health lines was  
the possession of the medical men  
only, who were content that the lay-  
man should remain outside the charmed  
inner circle of power, and of woman's  
ability to comprehend this wealth of  
hygienic living, they had but an  
alright opinion. Hence the difficult  
newspaper carries its health articles,  
lectures, the hieroglyphic writing, the  
uncomprehensible names in which dis-  
eases were shrouded.

All has been changed. Health is  
shouted from the housetops. Every  
mother-to-be are found studying  
prenatal care. Grandmothers attend  
clinics with their grandchildren to  
see them weighed and measured.

Health is everybody's business. No  
longer, through lack of information  
must humanity live on a low health  
plane, its energy output reduced as  
its resistance becomes diminished.

Health, radiant and vibrating is the  
modern vogue.

Every health reading parent means  
a better, happier home. Daily drill  
of health habits in every child in  
every house is the creed of a certain  
society whose members number  
twelve million boys and girls. Alberta  
children in their thousands are pro-  
claiming daily their allegiance to the  
simple laws of personal hygiene as  
set forth in a set of rules.

These short, and easily understood  
rules contain the wisdom of the ages,  
and yet in their simplicity can be  
kept by even the youngest in any  
house.

Send to Junior Red Cross 407  
Civic Block, Edmonton, for health  
literature.

SUBSCRIBE to the Star.

SAVED FROM SLAUGHTER

The Federal Department of Agri-  
culture has lost no time in putting  
into effect the Breed Sow Policy an-  
nounced by the Hon. R. B. Weir at  
the Royal Winter Fair in Toronto.

Thousands of enquiries have been re-  
ceived by stockyard representatives  
of the Department as well as at Ot-  
tawa, and to date orders for over  
five hundred bred sows have been re-  
ceived. One of the interesting fea-  
tures of the demand so far is the num-  
ber of farmers who are turning to  
pork production for the first time as  
a means of supplementing their other  
farm income.

Saskatchewan and Alberta are so  
far lead in volume of demand. Orders  
are being received from all the provin-  
ces in Canada, however, and the policy  
is proving popular with farmers. The  
peak of demand will be reached the  
latter part of January and early  
in February.

In selecting sows for distribution  
under the policy special attention is  
being paid to suitability of type with  
out special regard to breed. The ob-  
jective is to increase the volume of  
hogs of a suitable bacon type. The  
sows are supplied the farmer at cost  
with a further saving of one-half the  
freight from the stockyard point to  
his farm.

Farmers desiring to benefit by the  
policy have only to apply to the De-  
partment at Ottawa for detailed in-  
formation or to the authorized re-  
presentative of the Dominion Live  
Stock Branch at the nearest stock-  
yard.

## Here and There

(457) Approximately 29,000 people liv-  
ing in Canada are shareholders in  
the Canadian Pacific Railway, their  
number having been increased by  
over ten thousand during the past  
year. Many of these are employees  
of the company, while a large per-  
centage of them are small investors  
who have bought a few shares with  
an idea of safety and profitably  
employing their surplus capital.

On January 15, 1931, the city of  
Lethbridge, Alberta, was made a  
point of call on the air mail route  
operating between Winnipeg and  
Calgary. Lethbridge is a point of  
considerable potential importance  
as the probable point from which  
the air line to the Pacific Coast will  
commence. Official surveys by  
technical officers of the Canadian  
Government Civil Aviation Branch  
have definitely indicated the route  
from Lethbridge as the most fea-  
sible passage of the Rocky Moun-  
tains.

Operating on an equal footing  
with the fastest system in the  
world, the Canadian Pacific Grain  
Quotation Service installed by the  
Canadian Pacific Telegraphs was  
officially opened with the New Year  
and places Winnipeg second to none  
among the world's brokerage cen-  
tres. Practically perfect operation  
of upwards of 30 tape ticker ma-  
chines, carrying their news with  
lightning speed, beating all previ-  
ous records by two-thirds, is an-  
nounced by W. M. Thompson, man-  
ager, western lines, Canadian Pacific  
Telegraphs.

An official report shows that at  
the end of November last, there  
were 446,676 licensed radios in Can-  
ada or about one for every 22 of  
the population. Ontario leads with  
228,480 sets and Quebec next with  
151,033. Toronto leads all Canadian  
cities with 71,143 sets and in west-  
ern Canada Vancouver tops the list  
with 17,830 with Winnipeg next  
with 16,953. It is only ten years  
since the first programme was  
broadcast by radio.

Among foodstuffs taken from the  
sea, the Indians on the coast of  
British Columbia put seaweed as  
worth adding to the menu of an  
epicurean, and in earlier days it  
was used among them as money  
also. On the Atlantic Coast of  
Canada some use has been made of  
seaweed, in combination with fish  
oil, in producing fish meal which  
is a valuable stock food.

What is regarded as one of the  
principal unorganized industries of  
Canada is the work in connection  
with the cultivation, harvesting and  
sale of blueberries. No modern  
methods have been yet applied. It  
totals hundreds of thousands of  
pounds in volume of production and  
there are about 600,000 lbs in cold  
storage at the present time. Blue-  
berry pie is a dessert that even  
Epicurus himself would have  
snatched his lips over.

Fish caught in the fresh water  
lakes of Northern Saskatchewan are  
now shipped by aeroplane to mar-  
kets in Eastern Canada and the  
United States. About 3,000 pounds  
of whitefish and trout are carried  
from the northern lakes to Prince  
Albert in two daily trips. It is  
planned to increase the service so  
that 6,000 pounds can be transport-  
ed daily to the railroad.

Why will you take the risk of  
fire? It may be your neighbor's fire;  
but if it destroys your property, Mr.  
Neighbor won't replace it! Think  
this over and see Joe Welch. Phone  
57

SUBSCRIBE to the Star.

## SAFEGWAY STORES

Extra Specials for Friday and  
Saturday, January 30 & 31

Sugar 10 lb Cotton bag 30c  
Apples Heavy pack Box \$1.95  
The two for \$2.25

Tomatoes Choice 2 cans 25c

Nabob Coffee 2 cans for 85c

Otter Brooms 5 string each 35c

Kraft Cheese Dollar box 74c

Block Salt 50 lb now 83c

Ginger Snaps 3 lbs for 35c

Dollar Sodas Wood box 36c

Lettuce California 2 heads 19c

Grapefruit Good size 3 for 29c

B. C. Onions Excellent 6 lbs 19c

Jam Aylmer pure fruit 4 lb tin 49c

THE MEAT DEPT OFFERS EXTRA VALUES

Roller Shoulder of Lamb, no bone, Lb . . 20c

Choice Lamb Chops, 2 lbs . . 39c

Bacon, side or back, by the piece, 3 lbs \$1.00

Roller Beef Roasts, choice cuts, Lb . . 18c

Smoked Hams, half or whole, Lb . . 23c

Boiling Beef, 4 lbs . . 25c

#### PROMPT DELIVERY

PHONE 78 WAINWRIGHT.

## HOW DOES YOUR LABEL READ?

### Larger 1931 Pontiac Has Many New Features



A wide number of engineering  
advancements are seen in the im-  
proved 1931 Pontiac. The longer  
wheelbase of 112 inches lends it-  
self to more beautiful body pro-  
portions and has permitted the  
designing of a larger, lower ap-  
pearing automobile. Above are  
shown the standard coupe and

four door sedan models. These  
characteristically display the ex-  
ternal advances in styling. The  
chrome-plated screen conceals and  
protects the radiator core. A  
curved fender tie-bar supports the  
passenger comfort has been at-

tained through the larger, roomier  
Fisher bodies and a better ventila-  
tion development. The whole body  
of the new car is practically cush-  
ioned on rubber. The 1931 Pontiac  
is being offered for less than the  
price at which any previous Pon-  
tiac was introduced.



## What Shall We Name The Baby?

A SYMPOSIUM BY INTERESTING PEOPLE OF TODAY  
CONDUCTED BY WILLIAM A. LEWIN

To select a suitable name for each new baby that comes into the world is indeed an absorbing problem. Nearly 2,000,000 new babies were born last year. And yet there are less than 1,000 names to choose from. Parents search telephone directories for suggestions. Shall we create some interesting new names?

No. 42—JESSE L. LASKY  
MOTION PICTURE PRODUCER.

My suggestions for naming a baby and Milton are Gloria and Ethel and Walter.

WALTER is a name of Teutonic origin meaning "powerful warrior." It is Walter Scott was a famous Scottish novelist and poet of the Nineteenth Century. Its variant is Walt. Walt Whitman was a famous Nineteenth Century American poet.

CAMILLA is a name of Latin origin meaning "attendant at a sacrifice." In the "Aeneid" she is the votress of Diana.

## THE EMPRESS CAFE AND BAKERY

**Good Meals  
Good Rooms  
Clean Beds**

Meals At All Hours

(CORNER OF FIRST AVE. & MAIN ST.)

Quan Hall . . . . . Proprietor

## Why Corona is the CHAMPION PORTABLE of the World



**CORONA** is the World's Champion Portable on the following 8 exclusive points:

**Strength:** Corona has a rigid one-piece solid aluminum frame.

**Simplicity:** Fewer parts than any other standard keyboard typewriter.

**Completeness:** More big-machine features than any other portable typewriter.

**Easy to Learn:** Corona design is the result of 20 years' study of the needs of beginners.

**War Service:** An unequalled record for durability as the official portable of the Allied Armies.

**Popularity:** As many Coronas have been sold as all other portables combined.

**Durability:** Coronas purchased 20 years ago are still giving satisfactory service.

**Beauty:** Graceful in line; exquisitely finished in every detail.

Drop into our store today and see Corona. The minute you lay eyes on it you will realize why a million people use it—why so many business men, novelists, newspaper men, and students in schools and colleges prefer Corona to any other portable.

Come in and try Corona with your own hands. See how speedy it is—how smoothly it operates. If you can't come to the store, simply telephone us and a Corona will be sent to your home or office for examination. There is no obligation.

STANDARD TYPE WRITER Co., Ltd.

"YOUR TYPEWRITER MEN"

CALGARY

EDMONTON

REGINA

PUT THE TEST TO OUR

## Meats & Poultry

THEY SAY THE TEST OF GOOD MEATS IS "IN EATING!" WHICH IS VERY LOGICAL AND ONLY TOO TRUE

IT'S THE TEST WE INVITE YOU TO APPLY TO OUR FRESH STEAKS, CHOPS, ROASTS, AND OTHER CUTS OF MEAT ALWAYS OBTAINABLE HERE AT LOWEST PRICES. THE SAME INVITATION GOES FOR OUR SELECT POULTRY

## MONARCH MEATS

E. W. GEHRING, Mgr. Phone 33

MAIN STREET



## Health Service.

OF THE  
Canadian Medical Association

GRANT FLEMING, M.D. — ASSOCIATE SECRETARY

### LONGEVITY

The child born today may be expected to live for several more years than the child born fifty years ago. The average span of life has been considerably lengthened.

This has been brought about chiefly by better care of infants, by a notable reduction in the diarrhoeas of young children which, formerly, took such a heavy toll, and by the control of such diseases as smallpox, typhoid fever and diphtheria.

We have now available to control diseases measures which were unknown a comparatively few years ago. People, in general, are now better informed as to how to live in order to keep well. Mothers have come to rely upon their intelligences rather than their instincts in caring for their children.

A much higher percentage of people now reach the age of fifty than did formerly, but once that age is reached, the expectation of life is not greater than it was during the past century.

The reason for this is that the undesirable conditions which have been overcome were those which chiefly affected the young; little has yet been done which would directly benefit the adult. It is quite right to do all that has been done and even more for the child, but if health is to be maintained throughout life, it must not be neglected after childhood has passed.

Outside of those individuals reached by industrial health services, the vast majority of adults do not receive any systematic health supervision once they have left school. The result is that abnormal conditions pass unnoticed until actual disease develops. The adult is apt to forget that, with advancing years and altered manner of living, his habits must be somewhat modified if he is to retain the health and vigor of earlier life.

If the adult is to have health, if he or she is to have more healthy years of life then time must be taken to give the body the care it requires. The busy man or woman, for example, must take time from work and other activities to secure the rest and exercise required by the body. The ideal to strive for is not so much longer life, but health throughout life. Health is worth having because it makes for happiness through out a life of greater usefulness.

To the adult who desires to increase the expectation of years of health, we can say—moderation in all things is essential, and above all in food. An interest in life must be maintained, whether it is in work or in play.

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College St., Toronto will be answered personally by letter.

## JANUARY TASTY BITES

By Betty Barclay

### FOR "DIFFERENT DISHES"

Serve "different" dainties and your guests will lead you to the skies. Here are a "different" bread pudding and a "different" salad. Try them this month.

#### Bread Pudding De Luxe.

2 cups milk scalded.  
2 tablespoons butter  
1 cup stale bread, cut into ½ in. cubes  
1½ cup sugar  
¼ teaspoon salt  
¼ teaspoon vanilla  
½ teaspoon almond extract  
2 eggs, slightly beaten  
1 cup coconut, toasted.

Combine milk and butter and bread cubes. Add salt, sugar and flavoring to eggs and beat slightly. Pour milk over egg mixture and pour in coconut nut. Pour into greased baking dish place in pan of hot water, and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 45 to 50 minutes. Serves 6.

#### Coconut Salad Delicious

2 cups cabbage, finely shredded  
1 cup grated pineapple, drained  
1 cup shredded coconut  
¼ cup mayonnaise  
Dash of salt

Crisp cabbage by allowing it to stand in ice water. Drain and dry thoroughly. Toss lightly together with remaining ingredients. Serve on crisp lettuce. Garnish with strips of pimento. Serves 6.

### GUEST SURPRISES

Why not try new foods occasionally? You will be surprised at the flavors you will discover and at the delight you will give your guests. Artichokes are quite common upon Californian tables but the following dainties will be real surprise dishes to many in the east.

#### Steamed Artichokes.

Wash artichokes thoroughly and cut off the stems. Place them compactly in a pot and sprinkle with onion and ham and parsley (which has been chopped very fine.) Steam slowly until tender, about forty minutes, without removing the lid. Serve with drawn butter, Hollandaise sauce or whatever sauce may be desired.

#### Artichokes and Onion Salad

Boil the artichokes until tender. When cold cut them into halves. Discard the cone of immature leaves and the fuzzy base on which it rests just above the tender heart. Sprinkle the centers with finely chopped raw onion and finely chopped parsley. Pour over them a French dressing.

#### Cinnamon Apples

1 junket tablet  
6 medium sized apples  
1 cup sugar  
½ teaspoon vanilla  
1 pint milk  
3 tablespoons red cinnamon candies

1 tablespoon lemon juice  
Peel and core apples and place in baking pan. Make a syrup by boiling the sugar (except 3 tablespoons which is used for the junket) water and cinnamon candies together for 5 minutes; add lemon juice. Pour syrup over apples and bake until tender, basting several times. Place apples in individual dishes, filling the center of each apple with syrup. When cooled, and the syrup has jel-

led prepare junket according to directions on package and fill dishes. Let stand in a warm room until firm. Then chill.

#### Candied Orange Peel

Put peel from eight oranges in cold water, heat to boiling point, and cook gently, until very tender. Drain, put in cold water and when cold, remove membrane and soft portion. Boil one cup sugar and one-half cup water until syrup spins a thread; put in peel and cook gently until syrup is evaporated and peel looks clear. Drain on wire cake cooler and leave in open air until thoroughly dry. Store, and use as required in cakes and puddings.

Candied lemon peel may be prepared in the same way.

### Breakfast Foods at Other Meals

There are certain foods, or at least certain dishes which have proven so popular for breakfast that they have taken unto themselves the name "breakfast foods." In many cases this is actually a misnomer.

Eggs are eaten at breakfast time but they surely appear at other meals as garnishes, in salads and in cakes and puddings. Fruit, which always forms part of the breakfast, is now served in one form or another at practically every meal. Ham and bacon are by no means confined to breakfast.

The cereal, which forms such a large portion of the necessary fuel secured at breakfast is now beginning to appear at other meals also. Of course, children have for a long time eaten cereal morning, noon and night, but the new cookery is presenting cereal under new forms at these later meals. Muffins fruit bars, cookies waffles salads, pies, dough nuts, biscuits, and many other dishes are now prepared from recipes which call for a certain amount of a bran breakfast cereal.

Few changes in our diet rules have been so praise-worthy as this. In these days of refined foods most of us are sadly in need of additional roughage. We secure some from our green leaf vegetables and our fruits but our digestive organs will welcome the additional supply of all-bran and other bulky breakfast foods. Laxative drugs should never be necessary in a family where such roughage is popular.

Would you care to try some of these new dishes? Here are a few recipes that may be followed easily. Try them and see how snugly almost any breakfast cereal dish will fit into the later-menu.

#### Perfect Pep Pie

2 eggs, beaten slightly  
2½ cup sugar  
¼ teaspoon salt  
1 pint hot milk  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
1 cup pep bran flakes

To the eggs add the sugar, salt, hot water and vanilla. Stir in the pep bran flakes. Pour mixture into a pie crust. Bake in a quick oven (400 degrees F.) at first to set the crust, decrease the heat afterwards, as egg and milk in a combination need to be cooked at low temperature (325 degrees F.) Cover with meringue.

#### Roughage Pudding

2 eggs  
2 cups all-bran  
2 cups sweet milk  
1 cup sugar  
1 tablespoon butter  
1 cup seeded raisins  
Soak the all-bran in the milk. Beat eggs and sugar then add butter, bran and raisins. Bake in a moderate oven about twenty minutes until firm. Serve with cream or with hard sauce.  
American Chop Suey  
2 tablespoons fat  
2 onions  
½ pound pork cut in small strips  
1 green pepper, shredded  
½ cup mushrooms, sliced  
1 cup celery shredded  
¼ cup rice  
1 teaspoon salt  
3 cups stock  
Brown onions slightly in fat, add pork and cook until meat is seared. Add pepper, mushrooms and celery. Put in rice, salt and stock. Cook slowly until vegetables and meat are tender. Serve with whole wheat krumbles or buttered rice krumbles, pouring the chop suey over them. Yield: 4 servings.

### SIMPLE HEALTH RULES

Those who study our health have developed a great many simple health rules which deal with our clothing. One that has joined the army of good health rules during the past twenty or thirty years is "Eat one or more oranges each day."

There was a time when we seldom saw an orange except at Christmas. Today, millions of men, women and children would not think of starting breakfast without a glass of orange juice, a plate of sliced oranges, or an orange on the half shell. It will be well for the health of the nation when every one of us follows this wise move, and when we also insist upon plenty of fruit salads, fruit cups and fruit desserts at our meals.

The orange is a very valuable alkaline-reaction food, which tends to balance the acid-reaction foods which most of us eat far too heavily. In addition, it is filled with minerals, salts and vitamins. It, as well as its cousin, the lemon, should be eaten liberally by all, particularly by those who are unfortunate enough to suffer from acidosis.

## The New Wainwright Bakery

ALL KINDS OF  
**CAKES,  
PASTRIES,  
BUNS**  
and the Best Bread in Town  
(Free Delivery)

WE ARE ALWAYS PLEASED TO HAVE YOU VISIT OUR BAKERY

**Martin & Kaiser**

PHONE 66

WAINWRIGHT

## NESTLÉ'S MILK

(UNSWEETENED)  
EVAPORATED



**Convenient! Economical!**  
SAVE yourself the bother of waiting for milk deliveries. Keep a supply of Nestlé's on your shelf—use as needed.

Keeps indefinitely in its sealed, airtight container—always pure and sweet when you open the tin.

# BUY NOW!

NOT IN MANY YEARS HAVE PRICES BEEN SO LOW ON A VAST NUMBER OF MERCHANDISE ITEMS AS AT PRESENT.

NOT IN MANY YEARS HAS THERE BEEN SUCH AN OPPORTUNITY TO GET SO MUCH FOR SO LITTLE MONEY.

THE THRIFTY ARE SEEING THE ADVANTAGE OF BUYING NOW WHILE PRICES ARE LOW, KNOWING THAT THESE PRICES CAN NOT REMAIN AT THE PRESENT LEVEL VERY LONG.

BUYERS ARE EAGER TO BUY WHEN THEY FIND BARGAINS OR HEAR OF THEM. THE MERCHANT WHO HAS BARGAINS AND ADVERTISES THEM WELL, CAPTURES THE BUYERS.

BUYERS READ THE  
**"STAR"**  
FOR BARGAINS



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RIGHT IN THE HEART  
of the  
CITY'S SHOPPING CENTER  
THE HOME OF  
SERVICE AND COMFORT  
FREE BUS MEETS ALL  
TRAINS

Rates \$1.00 up Phone 1131  
**Royal George Hotel**  
101st Street  
(Near Union Depot)  
EDMONTON  
FIVE STORIES OF  
SOLID COMFORT  
The Home of Service  
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FIRST CLASS CAFE  
Free Bus to and from all  
trains.  
R. E. NOBLE Manager

# ELLA'S BARBER SHOP & BEAUTY PARLOR

Clean Comfortable Service  
LADIES' AND  
CHILDREN'S WORK  
A SPECIALTY  
ELLA HENDERSON  
Phone 134 Main St.

# Hall To Rent

For Lodge Meetings,  
Social Gatherings, Etc.  
The new L.O.O.F. Hall is avail-  
able for rental on Moderate Terms  
Every convenience; well lighted  
and heated—Apply Star Office for  
prices and terms

# Auto Repairing

OUR SKILLED MECHANICS WILL FIND OUT WHAT IS  
WRONG WITH YOUR CAR VERY QUICKLY AND CORRECT  
THE WRONG WITH EASE. TO LET TROUBLE RUN IS TO  
MAKE MORE TROUBLE AND EVENTUALLY YOUR CAR IS  
RUINED. BETTER DRIVE IT TO OUR SHOP TODAY

# BATTERIES

WE HAVE INSTALLED A POTENTIAL BATTERY CHARGER  
ALSO A UNITRON PORTOSTAT FOR TESTING. THE LATEST  
IN BATTERY EQUIPMENT, AND ARE PREPARED  
TO CHARGE YOUR BATTERIES FOR

75c

BATTERY WATER AND TESTING FREE

# STORAGE

WE HAVE SPLENDID STORAGE FACILITIES IN A STEAM  
HEATED GARAGE.

# FORSTER & BRUNKER

Chevrolet, Oldsmobile, Oakland and Chrysler Dealers  
MAIN STREET WAINWRIGHT

# DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

Edson R. Waite.

Only two million of the six million  
farm homes in the United States are  
equipped with radio. Although the  
Department of Agriculture has for  
ten years carried on a continuous  
campaign to induce farmers to use  
the radio as an important adjunct to  
the business of scientific farming, re-  
latively few farmers have purchased  
radio receivers.

While most farmers agree that ra-  
dio on the farm is of tremendous  
value aside from its entertainment  
features, there has been up to now  
no wholly satisfactory set for farm  
use.

Now comes an announcement which  
promises to put the farmer on a ba-  
sis of equality with city dwellers as  
far as radio reception is concerned.  
Following several years research,  
sets are being built by a number of  
manufacturers which will operate as  
satisfactorily and about as economi-  
cally as the city dwellers' power set.  
Radio engineers, familiar with the  
intricate problems of power receiver  
design state that these sets operate  
better than AC receivers, because of  
the absence of background power  
line disturbing noises.

A new type tube has been develop-  
ed which operates on only two volts  
while a "breathing battery" which  
literally breathes oxygen from the  
air to sustain constant voltage thro-

Every  
30  
Minutes



fire attacks a  
dwelling in Canada

Do you know what time  
yours will be visited?

Be Prepared!

Insure Now

WITH

WAINWRIGHT

J. W. STUART, MGR.

Phone 47 Wainwright

THE CANADIAN FIRE

INSURANCE COMPANY

throughout a long life without recharging  
has also been perfected.  
The new "air cell" sets—so called  
because of the "breathing battery"  
which supplies the "A" current, can  
be run on an average of three hours  
a day for an entire year without re-  
placing the air cell battery. When  
the battery is dead at the end of that  
time it is discarded and another one  
purchased for less than half of what  
it would cost to supply "A" current  
for a like period with dry cells.

It looks as if the farmer at last  
will be able to use the radio both for  
profit and pleasure without the ex-  
pense and annoyances which have  
marked his efforts to do so in the  
past.

# SELECTING THE BREEDING PENS

(Experimental Farms Note)

The time is at hand to give thought  
to the mating of the breeding pens.

It should be borne in mind that  
vigor is of primary importance, se-  
lect for breeding purposes only birds  
that have this quality developed to a  
marked degree as it is only birds of  
this kind that can be expected to pass  
on to their progeny sufficient stamina  
to stand up under the condition of  
heavy egg production so essential to  
satisfactory profits under present  
economic conditions.

First of all the females for the pen  
should be of good size and type for  
the breed and should have indicated  
by their past performances that they  
have stamina and vigor to stand up  
under heavy egg production. This pre-  
supposes that the females will have  
trapped records. To these females  
selected not only for size, body type  
and high laying ability, but also for  
their ability to lay eggs of standard  
size should be a male that is the son  
of a high laying hen whose eggs av-  
eraged about 24 ounces to the dozen  
and whose sitters also have shown  
by their records that these qualities  
have been inherited by them. This  
male should be strong and vigorous  
as evidenced by a good full body  
placed on well set legs, a head not  
coarse though fairly strong with a  
clean cut smooth face and prominent  
eyes, showing a bold energetic ex-  
pression.

# SLATS' DIARY

By Ross Farquhar

Friday—mae is getting ready for  
a dinner party at her house for to-  
morrow night and she said she was  
a going to serve  
veal birds. Ant  
Emmy is helping  
ma get ready  
for the dinner  
party and she  
said she didn't  
mind cooking  
veal birds if they  
didn't eat her  
to kill them, she  
is to tender heart-  
ed.

Saturday—  
well I tuk Jane  
to the legion  
bazaar tonight and  
they was sum girls there a selling  
kisses for a dime a piece to all  
men under eighteen yrs. of age and  
I wanted to help the legion airs a lit-  
tle and I was going to buy a couple  
kisses just to help the legion airs.  
But Jane said I was foolish to do that  
with my munny, so I diddnt. I dont  
no yet why she thot it was foolish.  
she is sort a kweer sum times.

Sunday—on are way home from  
Sunday skool Jake and me tuk a cup  
of shots with sum snow balls at ole  
Mr. Slinks derby and I mist it. Jake  
hit it one time tho. I sent I threw Miss  
Enboffs fruit window and when I  
got home she had telephoned to ma  
and ma give me a slapping, even wen  
I Xplained I diddnt intend to hit  
the window. Jake got a lickin to.

Munday—well the mane spring in  
my Crismus rist watch broke and I  
tuk it to the jeweller and he charged  
me a \$ and a 1/2 to fix it. I ast  
him what he wood give me for the  
watch and he sed seventy 5 cts. so I  
got out of it by giving him 75 cts.  
I have a very sorrowful Crismus so  
far.

Tuesday—Ole Jim Droon tried to  
commit suicide today becuz every bud-  
dy calls him May so he went down  
to the R. R. track to throw his self  
in front of the 12 fifteen train. But  
he was 5 minutes late. Tuff luck  
sum are rimarcken.

Wednesday—ma is wiryng becuz I  
am at the ft. of my class, but they  
teach the same kinda stuff at both  
ends so why wurry.

Thursday—pa sed this evning he  
was a going to ole Mr. Glutzes fun-  
eral tomorrow and Ant Emmy ast was  
he dead and pa sed well they feel  
pretty sure he will be by the time  
of the gathering.

# HINTS FOR HOUSEWIVES

On the shelf where you keep your  
breakfast cereals you have the base  
for dozens of attractive dishes that  
may be served at other meals—or  
even in between meals.

Corn flakes may be used in waf-  
fls and griddle cakes, or in candy in-  
stead of nuts.

The same cereal may be used in-  
stead of dried crumbs in veal loaf,  
for crumbling oysters, chops, fish etc  
which are to be fried. From two to  
three cups may be combined with  
four eggs in an omelet. This makes  
the omelet "go farther" and there-  
fore costs less.

To pan cake batter add one hand-  
ful of all-bran. The bran mixture  
will require more liquid than the  
plain one but the resultant pan cakes  
will be delicious and excellent "roun-  
age" for our bodies which are so  
pampered with refined foods.

# A REAL ORGANIZATION

Comparatively few of us realize the  
growth of a movement which start-  
ed in this country twenty-one years  
ago and celebrates its coming-of-age  
the week of February 8 to 14, 1931.  
This is the Boy Scouts.

We see a few Boy Scouts now and  
again somewhere around town. Per-  
haps we have one or two in our own  
home. If we get out into the open on  
a Saturday afternoon we will proba-  
bly come across a considerable num-  
ber.

If we could see all the Boy Scouts  
together at one time we would be  
literally astounded. The member-  
ship of the organization, including  
boys and leaders, now totals well  
over 800,000. There has been an in-  
crease of almost 30,000 during the  
past year. In other words, there are  
more Scouts in America today than  
there are citizens in fifteen states;  
more, indeed, than there is popu-  
lation in some of the independent na-  
tions of the world. These great fig-  
ures mean that twenty years from  
now there will be a corps of men  
who have had the benefit of Scout  
training in their youth and whose in-  
fluence in the community is going to  
be tremendously felt as a leavening  
power towards a better citizenship.

Approximately fifty per cent of the  
students of our large colleges are  
boys who have come under the in-  
fluence of Scout training. This is in  
spite of the fact throughout the whole  
country only one boy in seven has  
been fortunate enough to receive this  
training, a figure which Scout leaders  
the country over are earnestly trying  
to better.

# SALT AS A MEDICINE

We sometimes eat too much salt,  
but we seldom use enough as an anti-  
septic. Salt is really one of our hand-  
icest remedies and one of the easiest  
to apply. As an antiseptic it extracts  
the soreness and ache from affected  
parts. It is also a brace for tired  
eyes. Give them a bath six or eight  
times a day in lukewarm salted  
water.

If you have a cold starting, sniff  
salt and water up nose, and gargle.  
Salted warm water sometimes relieves  
local pains when used externally.  
It is claimed that it will sometimes  
relieve toothache, but most of us  
rather feel that our friend, the den-  
tist is about the only one who can  
take care of this particular ache.

Salted popcorn sometimes relieves  
ear sickness and sea-sickness. Here  
again, however, we shall allow you  
to nod your head negatively. It may  
be that you are one of those people  
who insists upon getting seasick no  
matter what you take or do.

# THE ENCHANTED ATTIC

(Continued from page two)

That yellow jewel. The reflection of  
that light came down to illumine the  
landing as once, of old, it had illumined  
it gloriously for the special en-  
chantment of a small lonely boy.  
Who pulled the blind back? Mother  
as usual, I suppose, Nick thought,  
then, as he went up the narrow stair-  
case his eyes on that golden room: 'I  
believe there's someone there.'

There was someone there.  
He halted on the threshold. The  
white blind over the skylight had  
been drawn back, letting in the full  
glory of the afternoon sun. In its rich  
glory a girl stood. She turned and he  
saw her face.

He would have known it anywhere.  
Even after twenty years he would  
have known it anywhere. As in a  
dream he saw and recognized her  
black hair, centre-parted, and her  
eyes that were clear blue-green and  
grave and very sweet.

'Annabel!' he whispered, on a note  
of incredulous amazement, 'Annabel!'  
He made a swift step forward as  
he spoke. Then he pulled up sharply  
at the surprise in her eyes.

'I beg your pardon?' she said a  
little confusedly. 'Are you Mr. Firth?  
I came to see you; and your mother  
very kindly let me look over some  
of the rooms while I was waiting. I  
was born in this house.'

Nick found himself stammering  
some banal reply. He could not take  
his gaze from her.

'But tell me—how did you know my  
name was Annabel?' she asked.  
'That's going to take a little ex-  
plaining,' said Nick. 'Won't you tell  
me first why you wanted to see this  
room in particular? Because you did  
didn't you?'

'Yes; but how do you know? It was  
my mother's favorite room. She loved  
the dormer window, and the view,  
and she had it fitted up as her own  
sitting-room. She died when I was  
born. I was christened Annabel after  
her.'

'She was like you in looks,' Nick  
said positively.

'Almost exactly I believe. I wish  
I'd known her. Daddy left here after  
her death; he couldn't bear the house  
without her. But I must explain why  
I'm here. Not long ago I saw a paint-  
ing of yours at the Elsie Club Exhi-  
bition, and it was quite unmis-  
takably the portrait of my mother. So I  
got your address and came to see if  
you were someone who'd known her.'

'When did she die,' Nick asked  
gently.

'Twenty-two years ago. Why?'  
Nick spoke very gravely.  
'Twenty years ago,' he said slowly.  
'I was a particularly lonely kiddie;  
and—she used to come and play  
with me in this room.' Beneath the  
girl's bewildered gaze he sought his  
pages. 'Look!' he said. 'Isn't that  
meant for her? Isn't it?'

The girl nodded, wide-eyed.  
'It all sounds too fantastic for  
words; but my mother can assure you  
that it is perfectly true,' said Nick.  
'And so—so that's who Annabel was.'

He was silent for a moment, star-  
ling across the room where the sun-  
light was so strong that it was like  
abeam of gold dust; and his eyes  
dimmed a little. Then he felt the  
girl's soft touch resting on his arm  
and turned. Their eyes met, and their  
hands in deep friendship and under-  
standing.

A footstep outside. His mother en-  
tered, smiling.

'Tea's just ready,' she said. 'Well  
Nick; I didn't know you were back.  
This is my son; Miss Lacey—' As if  
they two need introductions now!  
'Come up and have another look at  
the room after tea if you like, Anna-  
bel dear. There, you see, I can't help  
calling you Annabel.'

'I like it,' said the girl.  
His mother smiled at Nick; but  
Nick for once did not respond. He  
was stealing yet another look at the  
girl's sweet, strangely familiar face;  
and there was peace, and a new quiet  
happiness, lovely and most comfort-  
ing, warming his heart like wine.

'All the ways of the Indian are  
not so good, but they sure "knew  
their stuff" when they made their  
summer! It is about over now and  
you are due to need a load of Black  
Diamond coal from the Atlas yard.  
Phone 57 and get satisfaction.'

# A TRIBUTE TO THE ART OF SKILFUL BREWING

- IF YOU LIKE A BEVERAGE WITH  
SNAP AND SPARKLE
- IF YOU LIKE A BEVERAGE OF MEL-  
LOW SMOOTHNESS
- IF YOU LIKE A BEVERAGE OF REAL  
CREAMY DELICIOUSNESS
- IF YOU LIKE A BEVERAGE FULL BOD-  
IED AND SATISFYING
- IN SHORT, A BEVERAGE PERFECTLY  
BREWED AND AGED
- THEN YOU CERTAINLY WILL ENJOY

# CANADA'S FINEST LAGER BEERS

PRODUCTS OF THE BREWING INDUS-  
TRY OF ALBERTA ARE SERVED AT  
GOOD HOTELS AND CLUBS. THE MOD-  
EST GLASS OF BEER HAS LARGELY RE-  
PLACED THE FULL BOTTLE OF MORE  
POTENT SPIRITS

NEAREST WAREHOUSE  
PHONE 61 VEGREVILLE

AGENTS FOR THE BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA

# DISTRIBUTORS LIMITED

This advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board  
or by the Government of the Province of Alberta

\*\*\* Now that the holidays are over  
it will be a good time to do a little  
inside painting and decorating be-  
fore the rush of the Spring work  
starts. You will find a complete stock  
of material for this kind of work at  
the Atlas yard. See Joe Welch or  
phone 57

Royal Bank Money  
Orders are safe,  
cheap & convenient

# Buy Good! Buy Cheap! Buy Right! AT MONTY'S

WHERE YOU GET  
GOOD THINGS  
TO EAT

WHILE THE PRICES OF FOODSTUFFS CONTINUE THE DOWN-  
WARD TREND, YOU WILL BENEFIT MORE THAN EVER THIS  
YEAR BY SHOPPING AT THIS STORE.  
WE SELL ONLY DEPENDABLE GOODS, AND YOU CAN FEEL  
SURE AT ALL TIMES THAT EVERY ARTICLE WILL BE JUST  
AS REPRESENTED.

# MONTY'S CASH STORE

PHONE 18 WAINWRIGHT

By Terry Gilkison

# PINKY DINKY



DON'T NEGLECT YOUR EYES  
If they are overstrained and you feel tired  
after close work, give them relief through  
good glasses.  
Ours are made to fit your eyes.

# PERFECTION

Diamonds of the finest quality, color, per-  
fect in cut, mounted in Rings, Brooches, Bar  
Pins and other pieces, exquisite in design,  
fashioned by master craftsmen await your se-  
lection.

# EARL L. CORK

C.N.R. Official Watch Examiner  
Jeweler & Registered Optometrist  
MAIN ST. WAINWRIGHT



## ARMSTRONG'S WINTER CLEARANCE SALE

CLOSES MONDAY FEBRUARY 2nd

Take advantage of the sale savings this week. Dozens of lines of staple dry goods, ready-to-wear boots and shoes at greatly reduced prices. See our special sheets being mailed to you today.

## SHOE BARGAINS

### Men's Black Kid Boots \$4.95

Built on smart comfort blucher lasts with welted sole and cushion insole and built in arch support. Regular values to \$6.75. Sale price \$4.95

### Boy's School Boots \$2.49

Boys black boots, made on wide good fitting blucher last with leather soles and rubber heels. Sizes 1 to 5. Sale price \$2.49

### Misses Black Patent Slippers \$1.39

One strap slippers, built on wide neat fitting last with panto sole and rubber heel all sizes, 8 to 2. Sale price \$1.39

### Ladies' Black Kid Oxfords \$2.95

Built on neat blucher last with cushion insole and steel arch support and medium heels. Our price \$2.95

**ARMSTRONG, Ltd.**  
DEPARTMENTAL STORE

PHONE 16

WAINWRIGHT

## If It's Hannah's It's Good

### Laco Mazda Globes, ea. 25c

(15. Watt up to 60 Watt)

AT THIS PRICE YOU CAN AFFORD TO HAVE A SPARE GLOBE ON HAND

### Hockey Sticks ea. 50c

"THE CHOICE OF CHAMPIONS"

WE HAVE A FEW PAIR OF

### Starr Skates and Boots

left and we are clearing them up; at REAL CUT PRICES. Come in and check them up and if we have your size we will certainly save you money

There is always a certain amount of house cleaning done at this time; so see us for

### Paint, Enamel, Oil, Brushes & Alabastine

Our prices are right and we are interested in your wants at

### Hannah's - 816 Hardware

MAIN STREET

PHONE

WAINWRIGHT

THE STORE THAT SATISFIES

## Did You Know?

THE HOTTEST PLACE ON EARTH IS

### DEATH VALLEY

(134 in the shade; 112 at mid-night)

THE COLDEST PLACE ON EARTH IS

### VERKHOFYANSH, SIBERIA

(93 below)

THE MOST COMFORTABLE PLACE ON EARTH IS THE

HOME HEATED WITH OUR

### BLACK DIAMOND COAL

### STORM DOORS & WINDOWS

TO KEEP YOU WARM ANY SIZE

### Window Glazing

BRING IN YOUR BROKEN WINDOWS. WE GLAZE THEM WHILE YOU WAIT.

## Atlas Lumber Co.

Homey Homes

Black Diamond Coal

J. WELCH, Agent

PHONES 57 or 93

## HERE AND THERE IN TOWN AND SURROUNDING DISTRICT

Quite large congregations were in attendance on Sunday last at St. Thomas (Ang.) church, when the Rt. Rev. Bishop H. A. Gray, of Edmonton was in charge of the services. During the day a large class of candidates was confirmed into the church by his lordship.

Mr. G. C. Siddall was away to Calgary on business for a few days over the week end.

When times are hard we must be more careful. At the present time of farm produce, your home and barn has greater value than when wheat is high, as it would take more grain to replace them now. Don't take a chance on fire; insurance premiums are very low. Keep them paid and your property well insured. Joe Welch, phone 57

Sympathies are expressed to Mrs. J. A. Mackenzie upon the loss of an uncle in the person of Mr. Silas Folkins, who passed away at Vancouver last week.

After a pleasant holiday with friends and relatives in the east for the past two or three months, Mr. and Mrs. C. Morrisette of Greenshields have now returned home.

No matter where you store your car or truck for the winter, a short circuit wire might start a fire. Better insure it; the cost is very small. Joe Welch specializes in car insurance.

Miss E. Love entertained the girls of her C.G.T. class to a skating party last week.

An interesting ceremony was conducted by Bishop Gray at St. Thomas church on Sunday when he performed the christening ceremony on the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alec Adams. The new arrival will in future be known as Miss Audrey Margaret. Her sponsors were Mrs. H. Meredith and Mr. Adams.

A diplomat is a man who remembers a woman's birthday, but forgets how old she is! An independent man keeps his fire insurance premiums paid, so that he will not have to depend upon sympathy to replace his home in case of fire—See Joe Welch, or phone 57

Little John Daugherty, who is a patient at the hospital with an injured foot is progressing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Clark were trippers to the city on business for a day or so at the week end.

Fire insurance is cheaper now than it has ever been; so even if wheat is low in price you should keep your premiums paid. It is surely false economy to save \$10 on insurance protection and lose thousands by fire, when money is scarce and credit restricted; and when it might be impossible to replace your property destroyed. The fire insurance companies realize the scarcity of money and are anxious to help you. See Joe Welch, phone 57 and 93

After fifteen years service at the head of the U.F.A., Mr. Henry W. Wood has resigned that office which is now filled by Mr. Robt. Gardner, M.P., for the Alberta riding of Acadia

Mrs. Fred Thurston had as her dinner guest on Sunday last the Rt. Rev. Bishop H. A. Gray, of Edmonton

Want to do some brightening up while the weather holds good. Then get a can or two of paint or varnish brushes, etc., from the Atlas Lumber Co. Joe Welch, mgr.

The skating rink continues to be fairly well patronized, although the weather is not any too good to keep the ice as keen as would be liked by the devotees of the sport.

Owing to the outbreak of mumps in town, quite a number of the pupils are absent from the schools these days.

Hard times is a period when nearly all the cars you see on the streets are paid for. In good times cars are bought on the finance plan and are insured by the finance company. These are paid monthly and the insurance is cancelled as soon as the final payment is made. Many neglect to renew, even though the payment is very small. If you are in this class call or phone Joe Welch and have your car insured at once, as a spark from the exhaust or a crossed wire is often the cause of a serious fire loss. Phone 57 and let the insurance company carry the risk!

At the Irma Catholic church on Sunday next special services will be conducted by Rev. Father Doyle of Wainwright, assisted by Rev. Father Harnett of Provost.

Mr. A. Whenton, who has had quite a sick spell is getting along better now although only improving slowly

It may be the last big card party this season so don't miss the agricultural society's big night on Tuesday next. Come at eight o'clock and stay till finish. A good time for all is promised.

While the roads are good and the weather is fine, why not haul out some coal and be prepared when the weather man gets with us again? There is a fresh stock of Black Diamond, Newcastle, and Penna. coal at the Atlas yard. Phone 57.

An epidemic of flu is spreading all over Europe, and many deaths from this dread disease are reported especially in the towns and cities.

We are glad to know that Mrs. H. Wallace who has been suffering from a severe cold is now feeling much better.

Upon fire insurance sits the credit structure of the world, as no one will lend money unless protected by fire insurance. Don't let the hard times scare you to neglect your fire insurance just at the time when a possible fire loss will cripple you the most. Fire insurance is even cheaper than wheat! Don't neglect it, but see Joe Welch without delay or phone 57.

Turn to page 3 and study out the financial reports of the Town and School Board, and then arrange to attend the annual meeting at the Town Hall on Friday evening at eight o'clock. Town business is YOUR business.

Quite a number of the town hockey fans journeyed over to Hardisty on Friday last to witness the tournament pulled off there. The Wainwright boys gave a very good account of themselves, although they went down to defeat at the hands of the Hardisty seven. A novelty dance was given at night to wind the affair up right.

### SOMETHING TO THINK OVER

The days are getting longer as Spring approaches. Almost everyone has had time to figure out a solution to their own personal difficulties. Oil men are already in the field and anticipate a big year. There is a tone of optimism in the air, and it looks as though 1931 will prove the year for 1930. Do your share to assist the return of better times. Many are earning just as much as they ever did, and living expenses are from ten to twenty per cent. lower on account of reduction in costs. It is a wise move to take advantage of the lowered costs of labor and building materials, and make those alterations you have in mind. Perhaps you need a more modern home. Modernize yours or build a new one and rent the old. Housing accommodation will probably be scarce in Wainwright. The Atlas Lumber Co. will be pleased to help you re-model or modernize your present home or to build another; to select colors for inside or outside painting; to show you the latest in wall papers and figure coats and to place you in touch with mechanics who will do your work well at the lowest costs. Ring 57. Joe Welch, mgr. 28-1

## GRIPPING ACTION, GREAT SPECTACLE

ZIEGFELD FILM AT THEATRE PROVES BIG ATTRACTION OF SHOW YEAR

How do girls make good under the blazing banner of the great glories of American womanhood, Florence Ziegfeld?

That question is answered at the theatre in "Glorifying the American Girl" Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Produced under the personal supervision of none other than the great Ziegfeld himself, this spectacular extravaganza of girls, music, dancing, comedy and drama fulfills every promise made for it.

Based on a story that might have been, and probably has been an actuality in real life, this gorgeous production moves rapidly and furnishes ample occupation for the eyes, the ears, and the heart.

Mary Eaton, herself a glorified Ziegfeld show girl who rose to the position of premier dancer for Flo Ziegfeld, plays the leading role, that of a tank-town girl, who makes good in the big Ziegfeld spectacles. Her ascendance of the ladder of success is attended by numerous sacrifices and heart-breaks. Excellent support is rendered by Edward Crandall, Olive Shea, Dan Healy and Kaye Renard.

A special revue scene in the production brings Eddie Cantor, Helen Morgan and Rudy Vallee to the all-talking screen in songs and skits.

The big girl and music spectacles with their superb dancing and singing are done in Technicolor. In all it is an amazingly gorgeous picture. It is Ziegfeld out-Ziegfelding himself

You need the pay check this winter. Why not protect it with a sickness and accident policy that will pay you while you are sick or hurt and unable to earn. Joe Welch will be glad to explain this protection to you. Phone 57.

Members J. O. Williams and C. L. Atkins went back to Edmonton for a few days to complete arrangements about the machinery for the new Atkins Syndicate well just being started.

We learn that Mrs. P. Springer will be leaving at the end of this week to make her home with her daughters and sons in California.

Don't forget. No need to send to the city for your license plates. Joe Welch has them right here. Just bring in your government notice and we'll fix you up and deliver you the new plates

Unfortunately Mr. Robt. Beatty who is still a patient at the hospital is not feeling quite so well at last reports, and we wish him better

We are informed that the game in Edmonton tomorrow (Thursday) evening between the Commercial Grads and Varsity is to be broadcast over the Journal station C.J.C.A. and no doubt many arm-chairs fans will thoroughly enjoy this. The game will commence at 9 p.m.

There are 10,000 different ways that a fire can start and destroy your property! Why take 10,000 chances of losing your life's accumulation when 1% cents per day will protect you for \$1000.000 life insurance. See Joe Welch; let him carry the risk.

The hockey game last Wednesday between the Hughenden hockey boys and the locals ended in a 3-3 draw after some real good play.

Happily Teddy Moseley was not badly injured when he unfortunately had his truck overturn with a load of wheat last week north of Heath. The vehicle was pretty badly smashed as a result.

A man can fly like a bird, but he can't sit on a telephone wire! You can buy cheaper coal, but you can't find any coal where you got the value for your money that Black Diamond gives. Atlas yard, phone 57

In trying to avoid a team and wagon on a sharp turn on the Heath road last week, Mr. John Ziegler overturned his truck with the result that the cab of the machine was very badly smashed. The driver got off with only a few bruises.

### THE LADDER OF SUCCESS

100%—I will.  
90%—I can.  
80%—I think I can.  
70%—I might.  
60%—I think I might.  
50%—It's impossible.  
40%—I'll think it over.  
30%—I wish I could.  
20%—I don't know how.  
10%—I can't.  
0%—I won't.

### PLANNING THE BARN

When the farmer goes to the expense of building a barn or stable to house his livestock he wants to be sure that the building will suit his needs and serve his purpose adequately over a consistent period of time. Barns cost money and must be considered from the standpoint of permanent investment.

G. B. Rothwell, Dominion Animal Husbandman of the Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, calls attention to seven important points which have to be considered in the construction of farm buildings.

1. Position in relation to other buildings, desirable location and exposure, grade, etc.
2. Permanence of construction.
3. Economy of construction and upkeep.
4. Suitability as concerning the comfort, cleanliness and special requirements of different classes and ages of stock.
5. Convenience of arrangement as reducing labor.
6. Labor saving equipment and devices, either purchased or home constructed.
7. Sanitation and health of livestock, involving such important factors as ventilation, temperature control, relative humidity, drainage, light, etc.

All of these points must be considered when planning a farm building and each is more or less dependent on the others. As a general rule the simplest shelter construction is the best provided one adheres to the important fundamental principles.

There are only a few kinds of farm livestock which require relatively warm quarters. These include the dairy cow, the calf, the early farrowing sow, the horse that is closely confined or tied in a stall.

\$1.50 - AXES - \$1.50

35c - Axe Handles - 35c

THESE ARE REAL BARGAINS

## Horse Shoes

Calks : - : - : Nails

EVERYTHING SEASONABLE

## W. E. WASHBURN

—THE HARDWARE MAN—

PHONE 34

WAINWRIGHT

## We have a few

MEN'S WOOL SHIRTS, MACKINAW, WINDBREAKERS & PULLOVER SWEATERS IN ROLL NECK & SHAWL COLLAR STYLES  
BOYS HEAVY WINTER SWEATERS AND WINDBREAKERS  
LADIES WOOL UNDERWEAR AND HEAVY BLOOMERS  
THE ABOVE ALL AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES TO CLEAR

### SPECIAL FOR THE MONTH OF JANUARY

20% OFF FASHION CRAFT, MADE TO MEASURE SUITS AND OVERCOATS. NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY

## A. SAWERS

LADIES, MEN'S & BOYS WEAR

## NOTICE TO MOTOR VEHICLE OWNERS

YOU HAVE RECEIVED BY MAIL, APPLICATION FORMS FROM THE DEPARTMENT AT EDMONTON. YOU WILL NEED THIS FORM TO OBTAIN YOUR 1930 LICENSE PLATE SO DO NOT DESTROY IT. LICENSE PLATES CAN BE OBTAINED AT MY OFFICE UPON PRESENTATION OF THIS APPLICATION COMPLETED AND SIGNED AND PAYMENT OF THE FEE.

IF YOU CHANGED CARS AND DID NOT HAVE YOUR LICENSE TRANSFERRED IN 1929 YOU WILL HAVE TO HAVE THE TRANSFER MADE BEFORE A NEW PLATE FOR 1930 IS ISSUED. I HAVE THE TRANSFER FORMS AND CAN ATTEND TO THIS MATTER FOR YOU.

## TO OWNERS OF TRUCKS

UPON PRESENTATION OF YOUR APPLICATION. A SPECIAL TRUCK LICENSE PLATE WILL BE ISSUED. THE FEES IN ALL CASES WILL BE THE SAME AS LAST YEAR.

## AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

OF EVERY KIND CAREFULLY ATTENDED TO

## JOS. WELCH

ISSUER OF LICENSE PLATES FOR WAINWRIGHT

INSURANCE AND RENTALS

Phone 57-93

Agent, Atlas Lumber Co. Ltd.

## ELITE THEATRE PROGRAM

THURS. FRI. AND SAT. JANUARY 29-30-31

ZIEGFELD MUSICAL COMEDY

A PARAMOUNT RELEASE

WITH MARY EATON AND AN ALL STAR CAST, IN

## "GLORIFYING THE AMERICAN GIRL"

LAVISH, SINGING, DANCING, GIRL & MUSIC EXTRAVAGANZA IN PART TECHNICOLOR

Two reel Pathe Comedy SWELL PEOPLE

PLUS THE WEEKLY FOX NEWS. IT SPEAKS FOR ITSELF

AN ALL TALKING PROGRAM

MRS. ARNOLD HARDING AND MRS. W. HETHERINGTON have been drawn for the free show this week. This advertisement presented at theatre accepted as your complimentary.

Coming soon COHENS AND KELLYS IN SCOTLAND

NO SHOW MONDAY AND WEDNESDAY

WAINWRIGHT AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY

## CARD PARTY & DANCE

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1931